TWENTIETH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909. W.

GOL. HARRY GRINSTEAD.

stead Colonel of First Regimen. SEVERAL OFFICAS WITHDRAW RESIGATIONS AND REMAIN.

yrank t, Ky., July 31 .-Capt. Hary C. Grinstead, one of the office of the old Louisville Leigon his afternoon was appointer clonel of the First Kentucky antry to succeed Col. W. Bildeman, resigned. The apponent was announced by Adjen. P. P. Johnson and it is shat Capt. Grinstead has to accept the appoint-Capt. Grinstead was a in in the old Legion and ag been identified with the Guard and at one time was cer in the regular army.

accordance with the wishes luggestiong of a number of rs of the First Regiment, iding H. C. Grinstead, the nutment of Colonel was first red to Col. Morris B. Belp, who is now spending the bmer on his farm near Wale, N. H. Col. Belknap was able to accept as he is away his health this summer and nt the following telegram: Deeply appreciating the honor invoyed in your telegram of uly 27, with much regret I canot now join the worthy officers of the Legion in performing an important public service, strongas it and their good comrade ship appeal to me."

Four Officers Stay By Request of Major. ne First Regiment, who tender- any internal revenue officer or their resignations to the de- agent. rtment carlier in the week, ommauds.

of the cond Battalion.

The resignations were acrequestinghat the order no copting the resignations be revoked, on t ground of their efficiency as flicers. Late yesterday afterin an order was Adjutant Genuls office revok. have to be entered. ing the acceptae of their resigroster.

TRANK CAIN GOLTO THE STAT, UNIVERSITY

pointed After Standa A Very Excellent Examinion.

Frauk D. Cam, of Mrtons Gap goes to the State Unversity at Lexingtou this year. Mr. Cain rather unexpectedly enered the subjects required. Bised and will enter the University us

Advertise in The Bee and see your la me - row.

SENATOR BRADLEY **EXPLAINS**

Governor Appoints Capt. Grin- Leaf Touacco Amendment No Hardship on Anyone.

KEEPING BOOK RECORD

IS A NECESSARY DETAIL.

following statement: "Under same." the leaf tobacco amendment tho farmer or producer has perfect ELECTRICAL STORM CAUSES freedom to sell his leaf tobacco in the hand to whom he chooses Rotailers will be required to register with the Collector of tho district, their name or style or trade business is to be carried ton and vicinity that brought sembly of Kentucky. And the and to-day he took the first step. Court of Appeals granted him on. This can be done simply by torror to the timid, a splendid delegates from each magisterial The reward is a large one, larger new trial at the last term of a letter to the Collector and np- rain to the dry earth and cool- district will choose candidates than is usually offered, but Gov. court, and Gov. Willson on receipt of the answer there. ness and purification to the for magistrate and constable. Willson says he believes this to there is no need to put Ma to, and the rules prescribed for atmosphere. It gathered in the The basis of representation will be a case where the reward to the necessity of under keeping books, they can proceed North, swerved around to the be one delegate for every fifty should be a large one. The re- another trial. Magann to sell, and may sell leaf tobacco East and came upon us from the and a fraction above twenty-five ward was not offered until after James Wood in a general in the hand raised in the United Southeast. Commissioner of Internal Reve- that's raining "some." Frankfort, Ky., July 30 .- It nue, with the approval of the The house that was burned Hecla 5. was announced by the Adjutant Secretary of the Treasury, and was worth about \$400 and was General's department today that such books shall be kept open at owned by the St. Bernard Mineveral of the former officers of ail times for the inspection of ing Co.

e requested the withdrawal tions prescribed as aforesaid, to he resignations, and have ap. furnish on demand to any inter-I for reinstatement in their nal revenue officer or authorized agent of the Treasury Depart-

the quality sold.

\$50 for each offences. simple, as also the making of the Day. written statement, and will re-

of the bill requiring the farmer cordially appreciated. to keep a book, as under the

from the present bill. this examination he has received taxed, but tobacco is. Manu- Jon. S. Lawrence, Cadiz; R. J. one of the three appointments facturers of tobacco, snuff and McBryde, Jr., Louisville; Wm. his studies in the engineering the door to fraud. There is Carty, Nicholasville.

tobacco is raised in Kentucky, but the bill could not be made applicable to Kentucky alone, but necessarily embraced the Official Call Fixes August 14 and 16 for whole country. So far as corn is concerned the regulations make it impossible for the distiller to use it in making whisky without

without payment of any tax. House Burned, Church Belfry Struck and o'clock p. m. Mule Killed.

place of residence, trade or bus- 7 o'clock a heavy electric and inate a candidate for Represend do everything in his power to slaughter, being sentenced iness, and the place where such rain storm broke over Earling- tative in the next General As. secure the arrest of Dr. Nuttall, penitentiary for two years.

States, to any person in any No damage was done here. At the election in 1908, but in no returned the warrant marked tral City and Wood's b quantity less than a hogshead, Morton's Gap, however, four event shall any precinct be de- "not found in Henry county." was also killed in the fight except a manufacturer of tobac- miles south, an empty house on nied representation, which will Then Judge James Polsgrove, dictments were returned co, shuff or cigars, without the Lake street in the South end of entitle the following precincts to County Judge of Franklin coun-ing Magan with both k payment of any tax. If one town, was struck by lightning the following number of delo ty, asked the Governor to offer a Considerable feeling r fails to register he is subject to and burned; the Baptist church gates: White Plains 2; Nor- reward. This was the first from the killings, and the a fine of \$50. He is required to belfry was struck and damaged tonville 1; Mortons Gap 3; St. thing done this morning when attracted much attention keep a book and enter therein to the amount of perhaps \$30.00; Charles 5; Dalton 2; Lake the Governor reached Frankfort time on account of the p daily, his purchases of leaf to- and a mule belonging to Mrs. Earlington 4: North East Earl- from Louisville. The Ofollowing nence in labor circles of J bacco and his sales, where such Dave Morton was killed by ington 4; Barnsley 1; Court is a copy of the reward offered: Wood. At one time he sales amount to two pounds or another stroke. The elements House 3; Elk 4; Anton 2; East more, to one person in one day, were a little too lively to make Hanson 2; West Hanson 1; Old Such record shall be kept the Morton's Gap people happy Salem 1; North Nebo 2; South - Executive written up to date in such a for the time being. Mr. M. Nebo 2; Silent Run 1; Charles- Whereas, it has beer made to do. form and containing such entries Cain says he believes they had ton 2; Dawson 3; Itsley 4; Mill known to me by the Judge of the as shall be prescribed by the four inches of rainfall, and 4; Kitchen 3; Manitou 1; Franklin County Court that Dr.

PRESS DAY AT LEXINGTON He is required under regula. Kentucky Editors to be Guests of Blue Grass Fair Management on Friday. August 13

quire but little trouble, as small the way of tickets of admittance through which he has passed. the further fact that the portion ing the press of the State will be Glasgow, and came with his

McKinley law, was stricken Chinax, vice-President of the Evansville, Ind., where the "The argument that there is been named as chairman of the Forty years ago Mr. Wood was a Japanese Exposition some time plication and grant a full no more reason why memoran day and the invitation has come citizen of Madisonville and a examination required and made dum of sales of tobacco should through him. On the committee leader in church and other good have the school ready to begin both of said indictments and very excellent grades in all the be kept than sales of corn is ut- with Mr. Miller, he has selected works. He has lived here for work in September. on terly misleading. Corn is not Ed. D. Shinnick, Shelbyville; some twenty-five years. due Hopkias county this year cigars are taxed and if there Remington, l'aris; H. P. Sumwere no Esteps taken by which mers, Smiths Grove; Chas. W. The l'eary relief expedition sail- Gen U. S. Graut reviewed his a "Soph" the second week in the sales of leaf could be trac Metcalf, Pinoville; I'aul M. ed this afternoon on the schooner regiment, the Twenty-first Illi-September. He will continue ed, such sales would open Moore, Earlington, Harry Mc- Jeanie. The vessel is bound for nois Infantry, July 3, 1861, bo-

> much cigar tobacco raised in the A local reception committee dispatches that may have been dedicated yesterday. It is on United States, and those who ou behalf of Lexington has been left there by the Artic explorer the site of Old Cami manufacture agar-, if no trace appointed, with Desha Breckin- and to restock his station there f the sales of hear regret regime ridge, of the Lexington Herald, with provis. a.

gar boxes with fresh cigars from preparation has been made to \$500 REWARD time to time and thus escape de- add to the comfort and pleasure tection and defraud the Govern of the newspaper men on Press ment. It is true that no cigar Day at the big Blue Grass Fair.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

Precinct and County.

The Republicans of Hopkins county are carnestly requested Wushington, July 31 .- Sena- being detected by reason of the to meet at their several voting tor Bradley to-day made he strict rules applicable to the precincts on Saturday, August With a price of \$500 on his full and free pardon was 14, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., to head, Dr. W. L. Nuttall, of ed this afternoon by select delegates to the county Henry county, for a year the Willson to John Magant convention to be held at Madi-trusted head of the Institute for Central City, who shot and k LOSS AT MORTONS GAP, sonville, Ky., the following Mon- the Feeble Miuded here in John Wood and James D. W day, August 16, 1909, at one Frankfort, is now really a fugi- the latter former leader of

Respectfully, J. B. HARVEY, Chm. Com.

HIS SEVENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. Weteran of Civil War and Survivyr of Andersonville Prison.

The editors of ail papers in Col. R. W. Wood, a respected se officers are Capt. Dan ment, a true and correct state- Kentucky and their wives have old citizen of Earlington and Cal. of Company H, Capt. ment verified by his oath or af- been invited by the management Hopkins county, celebrated his law, I do hereby offer a reward wish to interfere with its co Cai, Company F. First Lieut. firmation of all sales in one day to be gnests at the big Blue seventy-first birthday Monday. of \$500 for the apprehension of sideration of the case, but We Company F, and First with the name and residence of Grass Fair at Lexington on Fri- Mr. Wood passed through un the said Dr. W. L. Nutall and show the co-ordinate departm Lieugausen, Company K, nil the person to/whom sold, with day, August 13th. The Fair usual hardships in his career, his delivery to the jailer of the courtesy justly due to it. opens on the ninth of August having served through the Civil Frankliu county. "If the retailer wilfully re- and continues throughout the War and fourteen months in cepted ist Wednesday. On fuses to furnish such informa week. The editors are given to Andersonville prison under the Thursdi Major Krieger, acting tion or to keep the book, or understand that they will be awful conditions that prevailed by their juest and cheerfully knowingly makes any false welcome any day that they may in that death house. But in as their bor, sent to the au- statements or false entries in choose to attend, but especial spite of this and a life spent in thorities Frankfort a letter such book he is limble to a fine of attention will be devoted to active labor he is now in a conthem on Friday, the 13th, which dition of health that would be "The keeping of the book is will be known as Kentucky Press considered excellent but for some physical disabilities which Besides the usual conresses in resulted from the hardships received in Lisville from the sales under two pounds will not and opportunity to see the ex- Mr. Wood expresses his usual cellent shows that will be pro-cheerful thankfulness that he "There has been much criti- vided, the editors and their ta- lives and enjoys a fair degree of nation; so the fremain on the cism of the bill by persons who dies will be guest of secretary health. That he does so may he were misled by the fact that the Jonett Shouse, for luncheon, attributed to a life of temperten-pound limit in the amend- Mr. Shouse has been a newspa- ance in all things from his youth ment as passed in the Senate per man for a number of years up. He was born in Paisley, was omited from the bilt, and and this compliment he is pay- Scotlaud, within a fow miles of father to Philadelphia when a A. D. Miller, of the Richmond child. Later the family came to Kentucky Press Association, has father died sixty years ago

Goes to Kellel of Peary.

FOR NUTTALL.

Gov. Willson Acts Promptly Charged With Killing When Henry County Sheriff Reports.

REWARD LARGER THAN

IS USUALLY OFFERED,

Frankfort, Ky., July 31.tive from justice. Gov. Willson organized miners of West In addition to nominating a to-day offered a reward of \$500 Kentucky. Magann was tru county ticket the delegates cho- for the capture of Dr. Nuttall. for the killing of one of the Friday night last, a little after sen at said convention will nom- Gov. Willson has said he would Woods and convicted of in votes cast for President Taft at the Henry county officials had on the deport platform a

> Commonwealth of Kentucky. ers of Western Kentucky Richland 1; Ashbysburg 2; and W. L. Nuttall stands charged in gann, on two indictment said county with detaining a turned in the Muhlenberg woman against her will, to-wit., cuit Court, one for the will Vady Austin, an inmate of the murder of J. D. Wood and t John X. Taylor, Sec. of Com. Feeble-Minded Institution, and murder of John Wood. is now a fugitive from justice, going at large; and,

said fugitive;

hereunto set my hand and caused upright, honest and useful me the seal of the Commonwealth to cer, simply doing his da be hereunto offixed.

day of July, 1909. AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, , By the Governor. BEN L. BRUNER, Secretary of State. JACKSON MORRIS, Assistant Secretary of State.

Miss Allce Miller's School Moved.

The August number of the indictments. Takyo Christiau tells of the moving of Miss Alice Miller's school in that city to a new lot "on the especially under circumst wide road that leads to the Ex- of such danger as those circu position." The Bee. has noted stunces under which John in the past that this school was gann did his duty in this ca in the section of Tokyo that is the duty of the Governor would need to be moved in the uphold and protect him in city's preparation for the great and I, therefore, graut the hence. Miss Miller hopes to free pardon to John Magunn

Recalls Grant's Career.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.-A this 31st day of July, 1909. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 3.- tablet marking the spot where Etali, Greenland, to seeme any fore tarting for the front, was

Sub-cr. e for The R.e.

IS PARDO

Wood and Brother At Cen tral City.

GOVERNOR BELIEVED MAGA BRAVE OFFICER ON I

Frankfort, Ky., July practically the boss of the Department. - they did what he wanted

"In the mutt roll h tiou for the pardon of J

"I have read all of the in this case appealed to Il Whereas, the said Judge has Court of Appeals, and I show recommended that a reward be have granted the application offered for the apprehension of and pardoned John Magann the time, but for the fact till Now know ye, that by virtue he had taken no appeal to the of the authority vested in me by Court of Appeals, and I did 10

"I have no doubt what ve In testimony whereof I have that John Magann was a bra against lawlessness, desp re-Done at Frankfort this 31st and dangerous men. The Con of Appeals reversed the ju ment for manifest unfairment and if I should insist on the cases being tried, it would st ly result in great hardship to man who has already exhau his means, and through kindness of his old mother, means, in the defense of unit

> "Whenever an officer doe to duty for the Commonweal roct that they be dismissed, that he be released from furt obligation to answer to e't

> > "Augustus E. Willson, "Governor of Kentue

A store that advertise large scale must be able to bargains and values on a scale—while the grown vertiser will offer onal Largain.

ug the world, o pretty slow ng an Ironing board, Louis dispatch says:

on have out every one

ind Toomha' Self-Locking ard is the best.

ale cheap I. C. S. Steneic course. Apply at Bee office. Vanison home to one of Larry Louis. ray's houses.

Let everyone try and see how ce they can be to the visiting solers next week.

wille this week.

The newly painted houses of Jas. n, on Railroad street, improves ooks of things very much. nite a number of people from

disonville attended the K. K. nd picule on last Thursday. Roy Peyton is visiting Evansville gite a good deal lately. We won-

ier what the attraction can be. FOR SALE CHEAP, a second hand square plane. A bargain for

some one. Call at the Bee office. Webb Bros. have secured the conthis firm.

Company G., our home boys. go mp on Monday.

he Lola Lee Earl Vaudeville opany will show at the Rink atre to-night. You will miss a If you do not see this.

P. Higgins wishes to thank the ing Green, Ky. ens who came to his assistance oving out his household furniduring the fire last week.

ual services at M. E. Church, h, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. the pastor. Sunday school a.m. Epworth League at 7:30

The Ladles of the M. E. Church, uth, held Tag day last Thursday o was realized for the building

les, will show at the Rink' Theaare to-night, Friday and Saturday. This company comes highly taken to the city lockup and recommended and a first-class en- later four of them plead guilty tertalument is assured.

take one-half hour off and walk out slight knife wound in the row they would feel better all day, and enough to require any surgery. would have a smile and pleasant The officers admonished the man word for everybody.

week, the ladles of the Ald Society the rink where, they say, this of the M. E. Charch, South, will has not always been done. rve ice cream and cake at the vaant store, next to Nick Toombs' iestaurant, from two p. m. during the afternoon and evening. Those wishing these dainty refreshments will be promptly served at the -ual price.

The E. A. C. journeyed to Dawson aturday and defeated the strong am of that place 6 to 1. The fea- the 29th. Also they wish to ter, Mrs. Rex McEuen. and Mitchell. Struck by Brown, 4;

Free Tuition.

| leligible persons are entitled to tuinon in the Western Ken-I State Normal School. The by subscription. for a hegins September 7,

DERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN

p ms in joni back, minney, blady (r u l and want a certain, pleason w man's ills, try Mother A Leaf ' lis a safe, reliable i ie ves alt lemale Weaknesses. and ulcerations. Mother a . It I is sold by ilruggists of Sample sent Prie. Ad G Co, le Roy, N Y.

***** ROUNUED BY NIGHT RIVER THREATS.

> Judge Harris, of Union City, Tenn Seeks Refuge With Family in St. Louis

Nashville. Tenn., July 31 .- A St.

Harried by unceasing threats against file life, which time and again, has been jeopardized by the bullets of unseen enemies, Judge Harris, of Union City, Tenn., whose the country last week. injunction against fishing in Reelfoot Lake formed the foundation of was in the city Sunday. night-rider ontrages, has songit Thomason has moved from refuge from his enemies in St. son Monday on business.

He is registered at the American Hotel, and is accompanied by his wife and secretary, J. P. Abramson. While Judge Harris denied himsetf Quite a large number of our citi- to visitors, his wite was not loth rure attending the fair in Madi- to sav that it was owing to the nuceasing threats of the night riders that he had come to this city.

During the past six months threat after threat was made against has life. Ho was in constant dread of assassination, but stuck to his post. So intense was the feeling against him from the night rider element that it was impossible for him to have a light in his house at uight, and he and his son took turn about for a visit to relatives at Owensboro watching, a rifle on their knees.

Secure a Certificate.

Under the law the Western Nortract to furnish the 3rd Regiment mai has the power to issue the Eiefood supplies. This speaks well for mentary Certificate, the Intermedia B. Davis. ate Certificate, the Life Certificate, which entitle the holders to teach to camp on Saturday, Aug. 7th. anywhere in Kentucky for two Herderson. he other companies will come into years, four years, and for life respectively without further examination. Information as to the at St. Charles, amount of work required for each certificate will be furnished when desired. Address H. H. Cherry, Christian county, President, Western Normal, Bowl-

They Broke the Peace And Went to Lock-up.

Siturday night saw commendable activity on the part of Deputy Marshal Clarence Mitch- P. Sharer, of this city. ell, the same sort of activity that is habitually exercised by our there were very few that re- peace officers when the peace is d to accept them. Quite a nice disturbed in Earlington. It become necessary to suppress disorder in the neighborhood of the the Lola Lee Earl Vaudeville colored skating rink where ofimpany, composed of five young ficer Mitchell made five urrests. The offenders, all colored, were before Judge Newton to the If the women of our city would, charge of disorderly conduct. ust after breakfast every morning. One young negro man received a During the "encampment next they must exact good order in

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Klub Kentucky Band wish to thank the public for the patronage eres of the game was the fielding thank, especially, the ladies who and hitting of Spillman. The Club so kindly assisted them and the oys out classed their opponents in business men of the town who so business towards making the relatives. meh II, d. These two teams will picnic a success. We also wish at this place in the near future, to thank the various business Noka and Master Lorenzo L. Burtributed towards our uniform fund when called upon to do so countles and will be gone until

We will endeavor by hard Wit President H. H. Cher- work to make our band in the wing Green, Ky., for infor- future a credit to this town and by music rendered publicly, endeavor to repay each person for Thursday, the occasion being the money and energy bestowed up- day of the Klub Kentuck picule.

G. D. COWELL, J. E. EVANS, THOS. WAND, J. S. WEDB, Committee.

" own doct r about this.

Are Doctors Any Good?

only question! Yet some people act as if a medicine and take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in he would come do this. Have a family doctor, consult an array ally trust him fully. If we did not believe desorting described Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and we would not offer it to you. Ask your doctor. 1) I will this cough medicine. 18 .. Lyer Co., Lou Il, Mass.

The Moving Throng

Miss Sue Foard is visiting friends

Mra. M. Gilfoy has been sick for several days.

Thos. N. Black, of Providence,

was in town Tuesday. Baker Fugate visited relatives in

Dr. R. A. Baidwin was in Hender-

Mrs. Robt. Priest left last week to visit friends in Linton, Ind.

M. H. Tappan and Marshal Gardner were in Dawson Sunday. Earnest Hibbs, of Madisonville

spent Wednesday in the city. with homefolks at St. Charles. Mlss Virginia McGarv visited rel-

atives in Henderson last week. Dr. E. O. Brandon spent Satur day in Henderson with friends. Miss Ellzaheth Victory visited

friends in Nortonville last week. Miss Jessle Greer left Wednesday

Mrs. Allen Jogersen, of Fulton, Ky., is visiting her brother, Dr. P.

Miss Aunle Moore and Edwin Mc-Gary are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEnen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser spent Sunday general manager of the St. Ber-

Chas. Trahern has returned from a pleasant visit to his folks in

Miss Bonnie Fugate, of Dixon, will visit Miss Oma Sisk some time during this month.

Surgoinsville, Tenn. is visiting the family of her uncle,

Mrs. W. B. Wise, of Etawah, Tenn., who has been visiting her mother, has returned home.

Mrs. H. B. Rosser, of Howell, ind., arrived in the city Monday to visit her son, Jeif Murphey. Misses Edua and Mary Hewlett.

of Dawson Springs, spent several days in the city last week. Miss Martha McGary will eutortain several of her school friends

from Hopkinsville next week. Prof. J. L. Whiteside, President of Logan Female College, Russell-

ville, Ky., was in town Tnesday.

nting friends in Dix in for the past United States Forest Service. agers of the colored-rink that week, returned home Monday morns

Rule and ramily.

rive in the city to-day to visit Miss Margaret Victory.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, of given them at their nicnic and Louisville, spent a few days in the

er, Ferls, of Louisville, spent first of great increase is noted. week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ry respect. Battries: Dawson, cheerfully closed their place of for Providence and Clay to visit Frank Fox. They left Tuesday

men and any others who con- den left last Friday on a revival against 6,722 feet with a valuatour, and to visit friends and relatives in Grayson, Butler and Ohlo September.

Tag Day a Success.

A new and novel way of earning money was employed by the ladies of the M. C. Church, South, last

On strlps of colored card board was printed, "Tag Day", the ladies and girls of the church were on the streets and in and out of homes and stores, holding the people up and tagging them, some several times. for any consideration they wished to give. The scheme, which has been used at other places, was pleasing and successful beyond the ladles expectation. The sum made on Tag Day was more than fortyseven dollars, which was added to the new church fund.

Teachers Wanted.

have been trained in the Western and re ume hi work. Normal is greater if an the ampply, Tre I'all Se sion opens Sept inber 711. Write Pr ident H. II. Charry Bowing Green, Kv. for intermathe native to fre tuition.

JOHN B. ROBINSON, GOES TO EASTERN KENTUCKY

Takes Position as Superintendent of Logmont Coal Co., Near Middlesboro.

John B. Robinson, an Earling. ton boy with many friends here. abouts, has gone to the Eastern Kentucky coal field, where things in coal circles are livening up, to take charge as superintendent of Brent Hart, of the Hustler force, the Sagamore Coal Company's mine at Logmont, Ky. Mr. Robinson left Earlington Tuesday, taking his family with him to Logmont, where he will reside. His engagement accurred during a recent trip to Middlesboro, at which time, it is reported, he was offered more than one Dr. B. C. McEnen spent Sunday other position with responsible coal people. The Ligmont property was recently purchased by Mr. Murry, a promuent coal operator of that section, who will re open the mine and spend enough money on it to bring it up-to-date. Important changes were outlined and agreed upou Buck Shaver, of Dawson, is over during Mr. , Robinson's recent during the great Hopkins County visit, and this work will begin at

Mr. Robinson is the youngest son of the late George Robinson, of this place, a mnn of long experience in mine management. The other sons are Ben W. and Ed F. The former was for years nard Mining Co., and afterward managed very important coal properties in Mexico. He is living now on his farm at Malone, Mo. Ed. F. Robinson is chief engineer of the Buffalo, Mrs. F. Y. Kline and brother, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad, Mr. Young, left Sunday morning for with headquarters at Rochester, N. Y. John B. Robinson has Miss Bertha Sharer, of Bremen, recently had charge of the mine owned by the Petersburg Coal Co., located at Mannington, which has not reached the point of production and has for some time lain idle.

VENEERED WOOD INDUSTRY SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

Red Gum Used More Than Any Other Wood For This Purpose.

Washington, July 31.- During | the year 1908, there were cot in to vencer 382, 542,000 feet b. m. of logs, valued at \$7,435,000 m day night for Cleveburn. Texas, 1907, according to statistic just b tter able to do their work, for preceeding the arrests but not where they will reside in the inture, published by the Bureau of the Miss Oma Sisk, who has been vis- Census in cooperation with the

> Red gum, as in the preceding Misses Anna and Nettie Robin: year, ranked first among the son, of Topeks, Kansas arrived woods used for veneer, 119,945 Wednesday to be the guests of John feet being consumed, with a valuntion of \$1,272,096, forming a Misses Louise and Mildred Gil- percentage of 31.4 of the total more, of Terre Haute, Ind., will are consumption. The demand for red gum was even greater than in 1907, when its percentage of the whole consumption was 29.5, harbecue at Lakeside Park, July city last week, visiting their daugh. Among other woods, with the exception of yellow pine, which Miss Gladys McGraw and broth- shows an important increase, no

The principal woods imported for the industry were unhogany and Spanish cedar. Of the for Eid. J. M. Burden, wife and Miss mer 11,487 feet were used, with a valuation of \$1,478,364, as \$ lion of \$\$39,695 in 1907.

Locomotive Blasts.

Robt. Fenwick, Jr., terminal clerk at Howell, Ind., visited his mother last week.

Wm. Boyd left Tnesday night for a Western trip.

Earl Collins is visiting his parents in Nushville, Tenn.

Conductor Curtis Lane 1s spending his vacation at Hot Springs for his health.

Engineer Starks was pulling the throttle on 95 Sunday pight in Engineer Greggs place, who is taking his vacation.

Canductor W. H. Lethy has The demand for teachers who returned from Dawson Springs

R. E. Brok put a few day list wick in Ar hville, Topn.

Wil eril 1 1 1 Lee.

AUGUST

THE HIGH ART PORE

The old-fashioned Stronge & Bros. Sale has developed into a regular stampede of men and boys' warm weather ware, a price that keeps buyers a coming and a-going. Every warm weather wearing want or need at small cost, briefly mentioned.

20 () FF on all men and boys' 2 and 3 piece sults. none, reserved-some greately reduced. Where lots are broken-these are in special sales.

1-Srd OFF on all men and boys' straw hats-non-

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

And other fine makes of summer to gligee a jets at duced prices. Neckwear, Fancy Hodery, B Suits and a line of line Oxfords help swell the knock down list. We sie room making.

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE.

Let's hear from you. Yours for summer we at small cast.

Strouse & Bro, Evansville, Ind.

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AUG. 3, 4, 5, 6, and/.

LOW RATES ON RAILROAS



LVE TOKENS

In fine welry are perhaps best appropriate and best apreciated of all favors, and our display exhibinan elegant variety lu chole and selections. thosewhose taste demands artices of jewelry we can shor you many pieces of exdesign and most beatiful fluish. All atones are of surpassing brilliance and mounted in solld gold.

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Bee Ads, Bring Results.

DISPATCHING

Invention of "Selector" Telephone Has Great Possibilities for Railroads.

LEADING ROADS HAVE TESTED INSTRUMENT AND ARE PLEASED.

All Signals on a Division Can be Operated From Central Office.

New York, July 31 .- There is American railroads. The change has been contemplated for several years, but only with the invention of the "selector" has the change been made practicable. eration by railroad superintendent of the telephone for immediate adoption. Already thirty of the principal roads have me." equipped parts of their lines with the selector telephone to test its efficiency for dispatching.

the proposed change. The most America another 300,000 stations The appatent supply now availimportant of these is that when will have to be equipped. Judge Landis handed down his aggregate \$10,000,000.

shortage will be augmented by wires. the nine-hour law; loss efficient | It is evident that a great savand with greater loss of time.

telephone operators would be to service can be greatly minimo purpose, as a technical education is not necessary to operate a experts is well summed up in telephone and the places of the words of an assistant superstrikers could be filled easily. Thus would be eliminated all tral: "The dispatching through a strike.

tives could be employed in the was to the half-way post." count v districts with just us good, a ot better, results than live at home, and it is estimated or metals for the public. Many by the leading railroads that a specimens and samples are re- most of the mines, 403, emsaving of 15 to 46 per cent. can coived by the Survey, accom. ployed 39,550 men. working ten be offected in this way.

the selector has the telephone possible to comply. The most nine hours, and 30 mines, embecome applicable for dispatch. that can be done in such cases is ploying 1,242 meu, worked eight ing. This instrument makes it for the Survey geologists to give hours." possible for the central office to an offhand opinion based on a communicate with any one suboffice of its choice unknown to
the others, although but a single the proper course is to ampley a shows meets.

Coal Trade in Contral West.

Chicago, July 31.—The Black
Diamond says that the coal trade the others, although but a single the proper course is to employ a shows greater strength, with the set of wires is used. And the private assayer or to send the exception of screenings. The sub-offices, to communicate with specimen to one of the Governach other, must do so through ment assay offices, where a regthe central office, where the con- ular-charge is made for such ern coal shows such increases in versation is audiblo.

sounded with reference to their ticular to state whether they attitude towards the telephone wish them returned, otherwise as a successor to the telegraph, they will be destroyed. Gov-These include such roads as the ernment assay offices are located Atchison, Canadian Pacific, at Carson, Nev.; Seattle, Lackawannn and the Pennsyl- Wash.; Boise, Idaho; Heloua, vania A large majority declare Mont.; Deadwood, S. Dak.; themselves in favor of the Salt Lake City, Utah; St. Louis, change and fifty announce that Mo.; Charlotte, N. O.; and New un extension of their telephone York, N. Y. systems already in operation is contemplated. These reads operate 211,581 miles of track and at present have 11,632 miles q ipp d for experimental pur-

The figure duck but ser one complete that or halfer toward

inileage of the country and practically determines its railroad policy. It also shows the possibilities the selector has opened up and the extent of its influence in facilitating and safeguarding train operation.

It is the consensus of opinion that communication by telephone is four times as rapid as by telegraph; in fact, this has been proved in actual tests. Railroad superintendents also ussert practically unanimously that the telephone is us safe, if not safer, than the older instruevery indication that the tele. ment. The advantages of direct tons, representing an exhaustion graph will be superseded by the personal communication are well telephone for dispatching on expressed in the words of the operator when asked why he preferred the telephone: "If you and I were working together in an office and you had something to say to me you wouldn't The result is the serious consid- write me a mossage telling me what you wanted done and then send it to me by telegraph; you! would turn around and talk to

On the 11,832 miles already equipped there are 1,400 in-study of the coal fields, place the struments in usc. Before the Some strong reason lie back of telephone is universally used in

A further adaption of the sedecision in favor of the nine lector, proved possible by actual hour law for railroad employes, tests, is the operation of semaa demand was at once created phores. Instead of being confor 15,000 additional operators, nected with a telephone circuit whose estimated salaries would the instruments are used in connection wagnets of the electri-A second reason is that the cally-controlled semaphores. average telegraph operator is With this system, all the sig- coal dealers the advisability of not as efficient as he should be, nals on a division can be oper- replenishing their stock before and that there is a decided short- ated from the central dispatch- the heavy grain traffic in the fall age of good operators. This ing office with a single set of aud winter begins.

operators will have to be em- ing in time can be effected withployed, and as a result dispatch. out sacrificing in the least the ing will be done with less safety safety of operation; that, in fact, operation of trains can be Another reason for the tele-carried on with greater safety phone's suporiority is demon- than with the telegraph, that strated by conditions in Mexico, the saving in salaries can easily where the National Railways be great enough even to effect labor trouble. The report says: were tied up because of a strike the market value of the comby the American telegraph op- panies' stocks, and that the powerators. Concerted action by er of strikers in tying up the ginia was less than in the States probability of traffic prostration trains by telephone is now an though some vigorous attempts Another economical argument lieve it is so far ahead of the time to organize the coal miners is also evident: untrained na- Morse service as the telegraph of West Virginia, most of the

No Assays By Geological Survey.

would accept lower wages to make analyses or assays of ores miners' union. Only with the invention of treatment, with which it is im- employing 14,420 men, worked work. When specimens are demand to justify stronger quo-Eighty of the principal rall sent to the Survey for examina-tations. Chesapeake & Ohio and to the Survey for examina-tations. Chesapeake & Ohio and to the Survey for examina-tations. Western report car roads of the country have been tion, applicants should be par-

CONTENT, NOT CAKES.

"llesperld a" of Robert Hertlek

Tis not the food, trut the contest That mak with the last to its state of Wic 19 Tollin s rv

Missouri's Stal Reserve.

The original coal supply of Missouri's as estimated by M. R. Campbell, of the United States 000,000 short tons, including them. Address H. H. within an area of 16,700 square Bowling Green, Ry. miles. The production of the State according to the best records available amounted at the close of 1908 to 100,935,421 short August 9-6 days. of approximately 151,000,000 days. tons, or 1,4 per cent of the estimated original supply.

Coal Remains in West Virginia.

Toe total production of coal in West Virginia to the close of days. 1908 amounted to 477,096 382 short tops, equivalent to an exhaustion of 715,000,000 short tons. Estimates by I. C. White, state geologist, and M. R. Campbell, of the United States Geological Survey, based on recent original supply in west Virginia nt 150,000,000,000 short tons. able therefore amounts to 149, 285,000,000 short tons, about 3. 500 times the production of 1908 and 2,400 times the exhaustion represented by that production.

Advise West to Stock up Coal.

Chicago-Weastern and northwestern roads are suggesting to

The Geological survey's report shows that the percentage of decrease in the coal production of confidences do not care. They fisten West Virginia for the year 1908 was less than in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Alabama and Oliio. Only four mines reported suspension during the year due to

"Another reason why the percentage of decrease in West Virof ment of the wage scale. Alestablished success, and we be- have been made from time to mines continue to be operated either the "open shop" or the nonunion basis, though many of are to-day obtained by importing trained aliens (operators not native to the place). They

The ten-hour day prevails in panied by requests for such hours a day in 1908; 180 mines,

Coal Trade in Contral West.

Chicago market gets around the corner after a long pull. West-Norfolk & Western report car shortage.

Of the dozou or more recent strikes only the Philadelphia car strike resulted in material gain to the strikers. In many cases the effect has been permanent & dismissal and actual want. If workman would write down the profit and loss on strike account from the beginning of labor troubles to the present time they would be appalled at the balance on the wrong id. Richard.

Tim Dennistre Sporgroups; modification bearing part to re-Strict the Hatter Mice Workers

express an opinion as to such recognition, and that the matter ought to be left to the discretion of the coal companies.

The School of Music.

Persons desiring a full course in Vocal and Instrumental or Public School music, will enjoy unexcelled opportunities in the Western Nor-Geological Survey, was 40,000, mal. Write for special informa-

Kentucky Fair Dates,

Bluegrass Fair, Lexington,

Taylorsville, August 10 - 1

Uniontown, August 10-5 days. Harrodsburg, August 12-3

Leitchfield, August 17-1 days. Barbourville, August 18-3

Brodhead, August 18-3 days. Shepherdsville, August 18-3

Ewing, August 18-3 days. Shelbyville, Angust 21-3 days. Elizabethtown, August 24-3

Springfield, August 25-4 days. London, August 25-4 days. Bardstown, September 1-4

Hodgenville, September 7-3

Monticello, September 7-4

Glasgow, September 8-4 days. Kentucky Stato Fair, Louisville, September 13-6 days. Scottsville, September 16-3

Bedford, October 1-2 days.

Bearing Our Own Burdens.

In the moment of stress into which a new grief or a great anxiety plunges all human folk now and then, it is quite natural to biab out our woeful cases out of ten the recipients of our with curiosity instead of sympathy and one knows. Heartaches wear out, just as physical wounds heal. We have but to wait in patience and silence. This is the stronger and better way.

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I believe there is a Godgiven power which can enter a human life and make it pure and sweet and good; that it is possible for all lives to be so ordered by the power that evil tendencies can be overcome and li es purified.

-Helen Gould.

The contract has been let for the erection of the new City High school building at Madienville and we hail the people f our neighbor town on their progress toward education. The laus and perspective of the proposed new building have not eem broad to the many people of Hopkins county whose childnforcement of a narrow local policy, of the rightful opportuniy to receive a free high the homeless and destitute. chool education without the ecessity of absence from home nd the considerable expense of pitals. ailroad travel and board. Eduation of boys and girls is of the xcite concern when the well-too. But concern must certainly or those many children in Hop-

ine county whose parents canoct at all offord to send them rom home to pursue an educa-Ion after they have finished the oc ty. For any good it may do h o many children, the county is school tuition contract rapid night as well have been made and city authorities of Henderon or of Lexington. In the en-"coment of this "all or noue" loy for the imaginary benefit the Madisonville High School, Mose responsible for its making wive taken from the common wicool pupils of Hopkins county priviledge valuable oto these

hitewash, or chiming bells of r ise, for that institution. We ejoice that this building and his school are to be, and are I d at the good the school will? lo. But its usefulness is crip-

and by a narrow policy and that olicy stands as a barrier against le educational advancement of The other sections of Hopkins

OULD HAVE BEEN A POLITICIAN,

sweet little boy who went to Was up to all sorts of tricks, discovered that 9 when upside

down ould pass for the figure 6.

, when asked his age by a strang-

e cute little youngster said,

A 9 when I stand on my feet like this.

But 6 when I stand on my head!" -Exchange.

mer has it that both Harriman Roosevelt will lend their efforts ari d f ating Tammany. Anof the lion and the lamb.

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Thursday August 5, 1909

HUMELESS BY FI

AREA OF . OVER FOUR MILES SQUARE ENTIRELY BURNED IN OSAKA, JAPAN.

20,000 BUILDINGS OESTROYED

Insurance Companies Fall as a Result of Heavy Losses-Causaltles Not Determined-Hospitals

Crowd.

Osaka, Japan, Aug. 2.-Confusion still prevails here as a result of Saturday's disastrous fire. Thoueen published, but, whatever sands of persons are homeless and he design, its portals will not hunger is staring many of them in

A system of reilef has been organized by the munlcipal authorities, but en have been deprived, by the it is inadequate to supply all needs. Outside citles and towns are generously sending in contributions to be used in alleviating the sufferings of

> The number of casuattles has not yet been determined, but hundreds of injured persons are crowding the hos-

The latest estimates are that wenty thousand bulldings were destroyed, these Including banks, the ret importance and it need not stock exchange, the museum, government edifices and factories. White been secured, at present it is impossible accurately o man must spend his money to state the losses, these are given roughtly at several million yen. It is e felt by all thoughtful persons feared that some of the insurance companies will fall as a result of the heavy losses they will have to pay.

Flames Spread Rapidly. The conflagration lasted more than twenty-five hours and the burned section presents a deplorable sight. The streets of the city are very narortinon dristrict schools of the wood construction. Under a strong pany were improperly built. brace, therefore the buildings were casy proy for the fiames which jumpin, one to another with great 'exclusively" with the school antly against the odds of lack of water and high wind and many of bravely at their posts. Had not the water supply been curtailed by the existing drought it is believed the arrented. The firemen fought valiout great damage.

The belongings of the people who were able to save anything from their hurning homes are piled in great heaps along the railroad tracks from Osaka to Kohe, where they were rehitdren, but which cannot be moved early Saturday morning when o'ned into bricks, or mortor, or the fire broke out. All day long Saturday and far into the night the

Mr. Luther Guthrie, of Beaufort, N. C. spent money freely in employing doctors to cure his wife from continual headache. He writes: /

"One bettle of Cardul did my wife more good than anything she has taken for ten years past. She had suffered with headache for ten years and I had spent \$300.00 for doctors' bills for her, but nothing did her any good.

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For all forms of female pain, like headache, side ache, pain, in limbs, dizzy feelings, dragging down -sensations, etc Cardui has been found to be an effectual remedy. Don't 'alt till you are "all run down." he. Try Cardul at once. And s Indeed everywhere.

Announcements

Circuit Judge. We are authorized to announce J. F. GORDON

as a candidate for circuit judge of the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JNO. L. GRAYOT

as a candidate for commonwealth's attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, subject to the Democratic primary.

male population assisted the firemen and the troops in quenching the con-

Famed Buddhist Temple Destroyed. An area of over four miles square, containing some of the city's handsomest structures, including the Buddhist temple, the targest in the world, was entirely burned over before the fire was brought under control. The stock exchange, which was one of the most important in this country, was entirely destroyed. This loss, it is believed, will tend considerably to dislocate the business of Osaka, which, with its manufacturing concerns, is one of the chief commerclai cities of Japan.

CALLED TO DOOR AND SHOT

H. C. Hamilton, Manager of a Florence, Neb., Saw Mill Assassinated by Unknown Man,

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 2 .-- H. C. Hamilton, manager of a saw mill at Florence, a suburb north of the city, was called to his front door and shot and killed late Saturday night by an uuknown man. Hamilton and a mili employe were sleeping at the former's office in the mill and were awakened by two men who sald they wished to talk to Hamilton regarding lumber blii. When Hamilton appeared at the door one of the men fired three shots into his body from the effects of which he died almost instantly. The dead man was 50 years of age and is not known to have had an enemy. Although search has been made for the murderer no clue has

Flood Responsibility Fixed.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.-Responsibility for the Salton sea floods of 1905 and 1906 has finally been fixed by the United States circuit court of appeals. The ruling affirms the decision of the diatrict court in the case of the California Development company against the New Liverpool Salt company which holds that the in-takes

Workman Preferred Meal First. Mass., Aug. 3. The women ists who are touring the state doned that the configration could be by rolley had an open air meeting arracted, he firemen fought vali- here. The four speakers attempted to detain the employes of some of the milis as they left for their noon hour, them fell unconscious while working but being unsuccessful, postponed the meeting until the working people returned shortly before 1 o'cleck, Brief speeches were then made and reading matter distributed. The speakers were listened to with quiet respect.

NO REASON FOR IT.

When Earlington Citizens Show the Certain Way Out

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urmary disorders, the dangers of diabetes of any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what an Earlington citizen

John Franklin, Earlington, Ky., says: "For three years my kldneys were disordered. When I stooped or lifted, sharp twinges darted through my loins and there was an almost constant paln in the small of my back. I tired easily, frequently suffered from headaches and was also bothered by dlzzy spells. I was caused additional annoyance by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions, it being necessary for me to arise several times during the night. I finally rocured Doan's Kldney Pills and received such prompt relief from their use that I continued taking them until completely cured. eannot recommend Doan's Kidney .Pills too highly."

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ed States. Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

Degrees of Pain. Paln is a general term. A pain which is local and of short duration a a twinge. If iocal and continuous, it is an ache. Agong, torment and the like, when not in mere hysteria of Cverstaleng mployed to designate U grees of pain.

Veteran's Problem

Difficult Question For Young Man To Solve

By JOHN A. HOWLAND.



OUNG men, middle aged men and old men have been interested alike in the problem of the "old man" in business. The specific complaint of the old man is that he is not wanted. Modern business admits the fact. But young men and men in the prime of their lives must grow old. What are the young men and the men of middle age going to do M. D. about it?

It is not likely that in any near future the methods of modern business will so change that the old man, per se, will be more in demand than he is now. Economic philosophies

are to the effect that in general the man who has grown old ought to have competence upon which to retire. Cold, hard facts that are indisputable show how impossible this is.

"What did you do with your money?" is the implied question nights. Visitors welcome. perned upon the old man who must have something to do in order to live.

"Why, I never had any money in my life," may be the answer of that hone-t, carnest, capable, best man that ever worked hard all his life, honstly and earnestly.

Money too often is the mark of dishonesty and nufaithfulness in the individual who has most of it. Crookedness fails, often; but too often it succeeds, and as a rule success isn't questioned. Failures must submit to the interrogations and the cross-evanninations and the measurem als, and the sharpest, closest of all such inquisitions is that imposed upon the

But the present bearing of the old man problem is upon the young uan. What can the young man do to anticipate that old age condition when he may be in the "not wanted" class? He must anticipate age. Why not anticipate the condition which has come upon so many old men in the past?

"What is that work in which I may work longest without the infliction of the age penalty?" may be a live question for this potential old

Probably in the vast majority of eases where earnest, honest men have worked at a chosen work that old age problem is met if, until the end, the worker is privileged to work. To die in the harness is by thousands considered an ideal ending of an ideal life. Accumulated money and idle ease have shortened thousands of lives at the expense of contentment. For this type of man it is a certainty that ability and opportunity to work until the end must satisfy. What, then, shall the young man choose—if he can—promising him that longest independent usefulness?

To answer the question for himself naturally depends upon the individual and the thousand and one characteristics and tastes and equipments of the man for the work he may choose. A young man may have that sole desire to become a locomotive engineer, for example. He has the physical frame to more than stand the test of fireman appren-

ticeship. He may have the nerve and judgment and sobriety and sanity for the ideal man in the locomotive cab. But what if his eyesight is had and the chances are that it may grow worse? Could the young man do a more foolish thing than to persist in his intentions to run a locomotive? Failing eyesight is that greatest of all bughears of the locomotive engineer, growing old ourses taught in the six months row and the houses were mostly of constructed by the development com. in the service. Every other qualification may be left him, but failing of the eye test he must step down and out.





By JAMES A. WOOLSON

A general impression that the "right to bear arms' means the right to carry a revolver involves the constitution in a haze which goes far to officure what the law really means and suits

If you will look up the constitution of the United States and turn to the second amendment, you will see that the fathers of the republic never contemplated toting a gun when they penned the amendment. "A well-regulatetd militia" is what they were talking about. That was in their opinion a necessity and in order that the people of the United States might always

have that safeguard they provide that "the right to bear arms shall not be infringed." Few men will go so far as to insist that under that section a city may

not require registration of persons carrying revolvers, nor, indeed, to require them to show that their business is such as to make carrying a pistol a

Those of good character and whose work is such that personal protetetion is required are granted permits without undue delay. Those who cannot show cause to the satisfaction of the department of police are refused and every reasonable man will approve of the action of the general superintendent of police in withholding his sanction to an indiscriminate practice of revolver carrying.

At all events, the constitution cannot be made to approve of such

Killing of Wild Animals a Pleasure

By JANE C. COLE

Is there no one to protest against the killing of wild beasts? Why should men go miles and miles to shoot some unimal which never did them may harm? Have they no right of existence? In the early days it was necessary to

kill game in order to sustain life and to protect lives from hungry beasts. In this day and age it is the lust for blood only which leads men to kill.

Two men were mountain climbing in Colorado and were told by ranchmen that they (the ranchers) would not "squeal" if the climbers shot a deer out of season.

One of the climbers replied, "There are some humans I could shoot easier than a deer," to the utter amazement of the ranchmen. They shouldered gambilag. their "trusty cameras" and climbed the mountain.

But death outright is more humane than life in small cages, carted

about the country with the circus, living in the most unnatural way. In the old geography there was an opening sentence: "The earth was made for man." But was it? Have all these creatures no right of exist. accepted the lavitation to attend the ence? Y1 " ith man's safety and welfare he may destroy, but to / owest type of sport.

CITY DIRECTORY.

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All are welcome. M. E. CHUBOH, SOUTH.-Rev. W. C. Brandon, pastor. Sorvices on every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:80 o'clock. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official Board meeting Mouday after first Sunday

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Star Pitcher Injured.

New York, July 21.-Pitcher 'Christy" Mathewson, the star boxman of the New York National league, was forced to recede from the game in the sixth inning of contest with St. Louis when a line drive broke the second finger of his left hand, He will be out of the game for several weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Gambiers. Mercedes, Texas., July 21.-Jose E. Tijerina was killed outright, Cayettano Lopez badly wounded, and two Mexicans were shot near McAilen. The shooting was done by Deputy Sheriff T. L. Mayfleid, who was endeavoring to arrest the men for

President to Visit Colorado. Denver, Colo., July 21 .-- A message from Representative Edawrd T. Taylor announced that President Taft had Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress here August 16. The president

will wass four days in Colorado.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington.

Effective Sunday, May 4, 1909

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Sets Swiftest Pace Ever Known in Typewriter Selling.



The wonderfunew model, Oliver the market by storm. Its reception by

the public has exceeded in enthusi-asm anything we had dared to anticipate.

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Take Notice.

It you are all ran down Foley's anism of shining steel that combod.

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If you are all ran down Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you are in the components.

anism of shining steel that embodies very possible requirement of a perfect writing machine.

Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5.

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HIDES AND FURS Feathers, Tailow, Beeswax, Ginseng, Golden Seal, (Yellow Root), etc. We are Dealers, and can do better for you cference, any Bank in Louisville, /rite for weekly price list and ship-ng tags. We furnish wool bags tree. M. SABEL & SONS,

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Polsons Dangerous to Maks. A good many polsons are dangerous Mercuric methide, to manufacture. for instance, brings madness to those who work too long at making it. A gas rises from it that is not immediately fatal, but which causes temporary lusualty, which may, of course, become permanent.

One of the World's Great Rivers.

The Nelson river may be described as one of the greatest rivers of the world as regards the actual volume of water discharged into the iludson bay, its total length is approximately 400 miles, and the drainage area is tremendous. Its tributaries cover the whole of Manitoha, the greater portion of Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota and Ontario west of the Great Lakes, where they also enter Montana and Minnesota.

Baby Morphine Fiends

are made by all soothing ayrups and and safe cure for disordered stomachs, bowels and fretfulnessspiendid for teething lufants. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department

Woes of London Police.

Every observing Londoner must have noticed the haggard appearance near Manchester the other day the of the police. Your modern London following announcements appeared policeman has no time for steak and knows his bulky form no more; alas! Time of departure of Illinois Cor. there is no bulky form to know .--London Sketch.

Seared With A Hot Iron,

or scalded by overturned kettlecut with a knife-bruised by signimed door-lojured by gan or in any other way-the thing needed at once is Buckien's Arnica Saive to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils. Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c. at uil drug stores.

A Crippled Organ.

Alfred at the window watching an old organ grinder with an old-fashloned, stick-propped harrel organ, and listening to the duicet strains of "Home, Sweet Home," suddenly excialms: "Poor old organ! She's only got one ieg!"

D Coostipstion caures headache, nausea, dizzi- appetite, and what I did eat distressed me ter No. 5, has taken ques, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic phys. ribly. Burdock Blood Bliters curc. me."-J les gripe, sicken, weaken the howels and don't It. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio. cure. Doan's Reglets act and gently cure constlpation. 25 cents. Ask your drugglat.

> Must Supplement Vegetable Diet. It is impossible to thrive on vegetables alone. They must he supplemented hy eggs, cheese. Italian pastes, such as macaroni, hrown bread, good salad oil, butter, nuts, cereais, pulse.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indlthat will do many things and do each of them equally well, the Oliver three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay tever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggra-vate it. Fortunately I lusisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey

It is never true that we are not help-

If you are all run down Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you, as it strengthens the kidneys so they will eliminate the impurities from the blood that depress the nerves, and cause exhaustion, backacke, rheu-Or send for The Otiver Book—yours for a postal.

The Oliver Typewriter Company, The Oliver Typewriter Building.

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Cause exhaustion, Dackacke, Theumatism, and urinary irregularities, which sap the vitality. Do not delawing received a satisfactory answer he thought for some time and them said: "I think I know now; they're called leaves, because you can have them up or leave them up or lea stitutes.

Seld by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Story of an Egg. Burman Hunter while on a trip near Unadiiia found an egg beside the railroad track. He brought the egg home and set it under a ben, and now Mr. Hunter has one of the finest 11-days-old wild ducks ever seen .--Cordele Rambier.

liver and regulates the stomach and will positively oure habitual constipation. Foley's Ormo Laxative cures sick headache and biliousness and on account of its mild action and piessent. and pleasant taste is especially recommended for women and chil-

dren.
Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store,
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Ciatern Water.

impure and bad smelling cistern water is often caused by the growth within it of microscopio plants called algea. Suiphate of copper will quickly klli these germs, and any other germs. The common namo is blue vitrol. Try it in stock tanks, also, which have green scum in them. A plece the size of a grain of wheat will be enough for a barrei of water.

No One Without a Fault. The Talmud: He who seeks a faultless brother will have to remain brotheriess.

Duty to Safeguard Health. wake care of your health; you have no right to become a burden to yourself and pe aps to othA Waysida Observation.

"What I want you to immediately do," said the woman with a determined look, "is to unceremoniously pick up that ax and before sating this funch to carefully split some wood." 'Alas!" exclaimed Piodding Pcte, 'how unreasonable some women arei They think wood is as easily split as an inunitive."

Disagreeable at Home.

Lots of men and women who are agreeable with others, get "cranky at home. It's not disposition, it's the liver. If you find in yourself and put your liver in shape. You and everybody around you will feel better for it. Price 59 cents per bottle

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drng department.

A Coincidence.

On the notice board of a church Sunday evening, "A Night of Agony." -Manchester Guardian.

The Crime Of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any me. Its the sam with a fazy fiver. It causes ecas lpation, headache, jaundlee, sallow complexion, pimples and bintches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Lile Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c. at all

Grewsome Source of Inspiration.

Young, the poet, composed his 'Night Thoughts" with a skuii before him, in which he would place a lighted candle, and at times he midnight to get sepuichral inspir- lect to fasten itself.-Froude.

"llad dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No

Logical.

A common aphorism is, "Nothing is year. sure in this world." Now, if nothing is sure in this world we can't be sure that anything is sure, consequently, we are not sure that nothing is surc.

Only Lost One.

Mrs. Cynthia Duncan, George-"I had occasion town, Ky., says: to use Bourbon Poultry Cure with my turkeys this year and it cured them. I only lost one. Don't think I would have lost it if I had used this medicine sooner.' Sold by St. Bernard Drug Co., Incorporated.

The Difference.

Women say as mean things of the men as they can think of, in public, but in public, men are always complimenting the women.-Atchison

No matter how long you have suffered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me intirely." It will cure you, as it has restored health and strength to thousands.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Boyleh Reasoning.

A boy once inquired why leaves of tables were so called, since they did not recemble leaves in the least. Not

Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoioing in Fodora,
Tonn. A man's life has been
saved, and now Dr. King's New
Discovery is the talk of the town
for curing. C. V. Pepper of deadly
iung hemorrhages. "I could not
work nor got about," he writes,
"and the doctors did me no good,
but, after using Dr. King's New but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, As

"Did your father die seized of much

property?" asked the lawyer. "No," replied the disconsolate helr, "he diod selzed of the sheriff."

Washington's Plague Spots

tie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potemae, the breeding ground of maiaria germs. These germs cause chilis, fever and ague, billousness, jaundice, lassitude. weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malarla troubles. "They are the best aliround tonlo and cure for maiaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louelien, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, 600.

Guaranteed by all leading drug-

To Mark Table Linen.-Leave the baby and some jam alone w the table for five inlinutes

Four Good Habita.

There are four good habits-punctuality, accuracy, steadiness, and dispatch. Without the first of these ime is wasted; without the second mistakes the most hurtful to your own redlt and interest and that of others may be committed: without the third nothing can be well done, and without the foruth opportunities of great advantage ars lost which it is impossible to recall.

A Weakling

is the only way to describe the poor child that is afflicted with worms bahy medicines that contain opium that you feel cross around the non- that you feel cross around the none, illustrated the none injurious or injurious or buy a bottle of Ballard's Herbine latings of any kind. A sure and put your liver in shape. You gets practically none. Whiteless well around the worms and social position. The woman who knows intimately the master minds of the world, who keeps up with current events, has within herself a well around the none. White's gets practically none. Cream worms quickly, easily and with no bad aftereffects. Prico 25 cents a bottle.

Be Natural.

Sidney Smith said, by way of advice: "Whatever you are by nature, together: A potato ple supper will be keep to it; never desert your own line uldnight sophistries. The shaded area held on Saturday evening. Subject for of talent. He what nature intended you for and you will succeed; be any. thing else and you will be a thousand times worse than nothing."

Active at 87.

This would be unusual news if men and women would keep themselves free from rheumatism and all aches and pains as well as keep ing their muscles and limber with Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incoporated. drng department.

Reflection.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whiri of daily husiness, so long as its clouds would wander among the tombs at rise thick about us, forbid the intel-

Great Success.

F. P. Clay, Jr., Paris, Ky., says: 'I have had great success with Bourbon Poultry Cure. On soveral occasions have cured chickens that were too sick to walk or stand up. Have lost but one old chicken this

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Co., In-

Mental Cure.

corporated.

"Do you think bee stings cure rheumatism?" "No," answered Grandfather Stubbs, "hut they're mighty likely to make you forget you've got it.'

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or acald. Be Prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

But Also Stagnation. Shakespeare: With the there is perpetual peace.

A Japanese laborer who was injured by an explosion of dynamite while clearing land on a ranch near Seattle, Wash., exhibited considerable nerve when it was found that the am-

Jap's Wonderful Nerve.

putation of an arm was necessary. He refused to take an anesthetle and during the operation the Japanese cooliy gazed into a looking glass and watched the amputation.

Joy and Comfort In Good Books. The atmosphere of good books makes for a refinement that levels rank and social position. The woman well spring of content, and rarely is Vermifuge gots rid of the a source of discontent to her friends.

Don't let the baby suffer from ecrems, sores or any stching of the skin. Doan's Oin(men-Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly incorporated, drug department.

> immensity of the Pacific. The area of the Pacific ocean is about the same as the earth's land area-1. c., 55,000,000 square miles. The state of the s

> Webster's Spelling Book Popular. The book which is the very best seller in this country, outside the Bible, has been the humbio Webster's Spelling book, it being computed that upward of 20,000,000 coples of this work have been disposed of in the United States.

> > Matrlmony.

"Poverty is no bar to marriage," says the philosopher of foliy, "but It is considerable of an obstacle to the proper maintenance thereof."

First Duty of Japanese Parents. Duty of Japaneso parents is to find matrimonial companions for their sons and daughters, and the non-fuifilment of this duty is regarded as a disgrace hoth to the young people and to the parents.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Contains Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derage the whole system when enuering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used agcept on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Iluli's Calarrh Cure nanufactued by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O contains no mercury, and Is taken internally, actn directly upon the blood and muceus surfaces of the system. In buying Itali's Catarrh Cure be uae you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Uoledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials face.

Sold by all druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Cattle Raised for Their Hides. Gailoway cattle are being raised in Alaska, their bides being considered humble equal to bearskins for beauty and service.

In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold.

the The Kind You Have Always Bounds. Bears the Chart Fletcher

over a druggist's counter.



Tooth Cleanliness

If friction or rubbing where the only thing needed for thorough tooth cleansing and tooth health, most any dentifice or a plain brush and water would be good enough. But this would not bill the germs of decay.

TOOTH PASTE

reaches and destroys the germs of decay without in any way, shape or manner attacking the enamel or the gums. When applied to the teeth by a brush it is dissolved by the saliva in the mouth and in this way is carried between the teeth. into decaying cavities and under the gums. A little put on a moistened tooth brush acts as a perfect cleanser and antiseptic. even with most gentle brushing.

It whitens the teeth because it cleanses them of all foreign substances such as siains, tartar, etc. • A guaranteed dentifrice scientifical made by a reputable firm.

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M ined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This company operates

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and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes

St. Bernard No, 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

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is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your Dealer does not Handle our Coal and Coke write to us.

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Rev. J. R. Evans has returned om ihis trip to, Tennessee, and preached two excellent sermons on Sunday. Communion services in the afternoon were well attended.

The Women's Board of Missions held an interesting session on Sunday afternoon, during which Mrs. L. B. Cavanaugh was unanimously elocted delegate to the Women's Congress of Missions at Marion, Ky., Ang. 12 15.

Mrs. lose palWilliamson is spending a few weeks at her hume place m Allenaville, Ky.

Mrs. Lilli Slaughter and Mary Cross "visue I the family of Rev. Hatch r in Malisonville last Sun-

Root 3 own has gone to Chicago on a project as trip.

Jam . Danlap and Mrs. Mamie Christ a representing their respective departments at the session of the S. G. L. of Masons in Hopkinsville this week.

Saturday being Gala, Day in Hopkinsville, special rates on the railroad for as many as ten to Hopkinsville and retarn for \$1.35.

Rev. J. Robinson, of The Institute for the Colored Blind in Louisville, dellvered an excellent lecturo at the Baptist church on Sunday.

Mrs. Tite Parker is reported very sick.

Mrs. Eila Hayes, of Evansville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Delia Booker this week.

A gay party of pleasure seekers, chaperoned by Miss Lucy Phelps, spent a most delightful day at Dawson Springs. Those of our party were, Mrs. Eugeno Moore, Lizzie \$25,000 Was Paid as Price of Silence Nourse, Miss E. B. Hawkins, Beatrice Herron, Ruby Thompson, Susie Anderson; Howard Manuel, W. J. Hughes, Thomas Earle, Ben Cunningham, Bell Fowler and our most compelent driver, Jim Gordon. Alter partaking of a hearty repast of the delicacies of the season and doing all the stunts of Dawson, we returned home much refreshed and saw a pearl handled dog whip exhibexpect to go again this soason.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

SIZE OF BUT LITTLE MOMENT

The Mest Desdiy and Destructive Foes of Mankind Are of Minute Preportion.

In one of Herbert Wells' brilliant stories the terribly scientific and metically invineible Martians who we invaded the earth and conquered igland are stopped in the midst of Beir viotories and utterly destroyed by the attacks of microscopic foes. different which man has become in serie degree immune, slay the wonderful warriors of n planet never invaded by these earth foes. What the for the criminal insane from which he greatest battieships and the heaviest guns could not do the unseen and unknown living seeds of death aceomplish.

More clearly every day the world understands that in the life and affairs of mankind the most deadly and destructive foes are extremely small. All of the fierce mammals and poisonous serpents of Africa do not kill as many human beings in ten years as the tsetse ny siays in one. The tigers and cohras of India kill their thousands every year, but the rats which spread the germs of the bubonic plague destroy their tens of sumed names and to which he brought thousands. In this country the com- at various times more than 200 girls. mon house fly undouhtedly causes more deaths than all the venomous she paid these women at least \$25,000 snakes, wild beasts, mad dogs, runaway horses and all-tempered hulls, keep them from hothering Thaw's ten times over. The actual proportion is probably much higher than ten

TROUBLE FOR BOYISH KNIGHT

Unfeeling Police Officer Arrested · Youth in the Act of Kissing Away Sweetheart's Tears.

it's a pity a boy can't kiss away his sweetheart's tears without a blg, unsympathetic polleeman taking them both to the children's court, the New York Evening Telegram says.

Any fellow would have acted just as Jacob Kinsler did, especially if he was as fond of his sweetheart as Jacob is i of Susie Stahl. Jseob is a manly little chap of 15 and Susie, two years his junior, is one of the prettiest little girls on the east side.

"We wasn't regular kissing," explained Jacob. "I'll tell you how it was. A boy nearly twice as big as I am came along and slapped Susie and

she began to cry." "Why didn't you tackle him?" asked

the court. "He was too big for me to liek, and I let him go. But I did the next best ther that Thaw had frequently bething. Susie was crying somepin haved in a violent manner in her presflerce, and I just grabbed her and was ence and that she considered his acts kissing away her tears when the cop came along and said I was violating the law. I didn't know what he meant, and as Susie kept on crying I kept on Then the cop stepped up."

d ly sald

"WELL-LOOK WHO'S HERE!"



TO PUNISH GIRLS

ARMS AND BODIES, DE-

CLARED WITNESS.

to "Keep Them From Bothering

Thaw's Wife and Mother"-

White Plains, N. Y., July 28.-Harry

K. Thaw sat in the supreme court

here and heard a woman's testimony

that made his palild face flush. He

ited and he heard the witness swear

that she had seen him wield it on the

er's wife, Evelyn Neshit Thaw, heard

most of the testimony, which was of

such a nature that Justice Mills pre-

ceded its presentation with the warn-

ing that "no woman should stay in

hear everything." Two girls left the

The witness was Miss Susan Mer-

chapter in the life of Stanford White's

slayer. She told of alloged acts of his business 1962 and 1965 when he

was s young bachelor about New

York Mafore the tragedy in the Madi-

son Square roof garden that resulted

in his being placed in the state ssylum

is now trying to escape by proving

Brought Many Girls to Rcom.

Her testlmony was in marked con-

on the stand and gave Thaw's clean

hill of health, declaring that in their

opinion he was sane. Summarized.

her testimony was that during the

three years named sho kept in succes-

sion two New York lodging houses

where Thaw rented rooms under as-

After Thaw's imprisonment, sho said,

as the price of their silence and to

wife or his mother." One of them,

who, she said, passed as Thaw's wife,

received \$7,000. The money came

After telling of Thaw's engaging the

rooms, the hearing of the evidence

upon the question of the prisoner's

mental condition became apparent.

For at this point the mysterious pack-

age which was brought to court yes-

terday by Clifford W. Eartridge,

Thaw's former counsel, was unwrap-

ped, and a pearl handled whip, ahout

three feet long, was brought into

view. With this before the eyes of

court and spectators the woman re-

lated n series of stories about finding

Thaw on several occasions lashing the

girls upon their bare arms and bodies.

Posed as Theatrical Agent.

Thaw, she said, had posed as a the-

atrical agent and had lured the girs

to his room with promises of engage-

ments. When she remonstrated with

him, she testified, his excuse was that

the girls "weren't smart enough and

couldn't fill their positions and de-

served a beating." She testified fur-

One Strike Nears End.

Pittsburg, July 28 .- The strike of

2.000 Union puddiers, which became ef-

fective July 1, is about at an end. By

as next week probably all will

himself sane.

from Thaw.

irrational.

One Gets \$7,000.

SLAYER LASHED GIRLS ON BARE PRESIDENT WILL SIGN PERFECT. ED MEASURE AS SUBMITTED BY CONFERENCE.

EVELYN HEARS WOMAN'S STORY GONFEREES STRUGGLED 21 DAYS

Executive Forced Cut in Lumber, fron Ore, Coal, Leather and Hoslery-Hides on Free List-Canal Bond Issue Authorized.

Washington, July 31.-The new tariff bill, submitted to the house in its perfected form, will be accepted by congress, go to President Tait for his signature and become a law within the next week or 10 days, according to the general prediction made

hare flesh of young girls. The prison-Statesmen and lobbyists hase their forecasts upon the victory of the president over the conference committee. His threat of a veto, transmitted to the conferees in a written the court room unless she is willing to message, ended the last phases of the tariff struggle and forced Republicans to drive from the room the Democratic conferees, who had been invited in rill, a buxom, pink cheeked woman of for the first time since the conference about 35 years, and she opened a new | began.

Taft Calls Revision Downward.

Although the president is not thorsatisfied with the bill, he heileves it is in the main a revision downward as promised by the Republican party paltform and his own cnmpaign speeches. He was in a happy mood over the amicable ndjustment of the differences that have prevniled in the committee and told a number of his callers he was glad he had had something to do with the preparation of the hill, and would sign trast to that of two allenists who went it if passed by congress as presented.

The president regards the bill in its present shape as a very great linprovement over the Dingley law. In the first place the Philippine tariff, for whick he has fought unremittingly for 10 years, is to be enacled into iaw. There is the corporation tax, the eustoms court, the maximum and minimum and the provision for the tariff commission.

Reductions Procured by Taft.

Items in the tariff bill so hotly disputed and upon which President Taft exercised dominating influence, as finnlly adjusted, now provide:

One dollar and twenty-five cents a thousand on rough lumber, with the sennte differentials on dressed. Fifteen cents a ton on iron ore.

Forty-five cents n long ton on eoal. Hides free, and a reduced leather

Three grades of hosiery are mannfactured in this country. The value is approximately \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 a These three grades are inereased 20 per cent over the Dingiey rates. The rates on all other grades of hose go back to the Dingley figures.

To issue Canal Bonds.

Some of the triportant provisions in the bill are. A Panama Canai hond issue of \$290,569,000 is nuthorized. A lax of 1 per cent on the entire

net income of corporations above \$5000 n year is provided for. The authorized issue of trensury eertificates for money borrowed to

meet public expenditures is increased

from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. A customs court, with five judges at \$10,000 each a year, is provided for, with a special assistant attorneygeneral at \$10,000, a deputy at \$7500, and four assistants at \$5000 each to represent the government in casos

arising under the tariff law. Free trade with the Philippines is authorized, with limitations on the quantity of sugar, tobacco and cigars

te come in free. The prestdent is empowered pgate reciprocity treaties.

A Quaint Tract. A quaint tract entitled "Woe to Drunkards," being a sermon by Samuel Wald, preacher, of Ipswich, was printed in London in 1627. The preacher based his remarks upon Proverhs xxiii., 29-32 ('Took not thou upon the wine when it is red," etc.). and illustrated his arguments by examples from various parts of the kingdom of "God's judgments on drunkards." Among other Instances he quotes the following one from Tenby: "At Tenby, in Pembrokeshire, a drunkard being exceedingly drunke broke himself all to pieces off an high and steep rock in most fearefull manner, and yet the occasion and circumstances of his fall so ridiculous as i thinko not fit to relate, lest in so serious a judgement I should move laughter of the Reader."

The Backwoods School.

Poor old schoolhouse, long since become scattered ushes! Poor little backwoods academiclaus, driven in about sunrise, driven out toward dusk! Poor little tired backs with nothing to lean against! Poor ilttle bare feet that could never reach the floor! Poor little droop-headed figeres, so sleepy in the long summer days, so afraid to fill asleep! Long, long sine, little children of the past, your backs have become straight enough, measured on the same cool bed; sconer or later your feet, wherever wandering, have found their resting places in the soft earth; and nli your drooping heads have gone to slep on the same dreamless pillow, and there are sleeping -James Lano

Accounting for It. Outgoing heads of the government departments sometimes make a few 'personal" promotions upon the eve of their departure, and a cierk in the department of agriculture, believing that Secretary Wilson would go the way of the rest of the Roosevelt cabinct, ventured to approach him with a little plea for special recognition.

"I have been in the department since, the time you were first made secretary, sir-" the elerk began.

"I know it-I know it," the seeretary said, waving him away. "Every one knows i am a very patient and considerate man."-Harper's Weekly.

Expelled for Cause. Mrs. Doreas-Why did you expei her

from the Women's club? Mrs: 1,earned-She proposed a molon that, instead of engaging a prolessor of Hindu philosophy, we should hire some one to teach us how to get into a cab, how to sharpen a pencil and how to carry an umbreila in a

Word from Br'er Williams.

'De race has got ter rise an' hustle ef it ever bopes ter git dar," said Brother Williams. "Too many thinks dat all dey got ter de is ter go ter sleep in de hot sun an' rise up an' eat watermeions in de shade."-Atlanta

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JOHN HAY'S SENSE OF HUMOR

Statesman Was Exceptionally Gifted In This Respect, According to Blegrapher.

Few of our public men have had a more delicate or delicious humor, coupled in an unusual way with a keen and cutting wit. We are fortunate in the preservation of so many of his addresses. Speaking of his frequent opportunities for talking in England, Mr. Ilay wrole to a friend: "You never saw a people so willing and eager to be bored as these bicssed John fluils. If I were of the Neronic type, which takes delight in human anguish, I could make a speech every night the year round, But I refrainbeing merciful and lazy.'

Of a candidate for the presidency, he said: "There seems no limit to his eager eredulousness. . secms able to believe anything-ail he asks is that it shall be incredible." The man's party he characterizes as a "fortuitous concourse of unrelated prejudices."

Describing a collection of sacred relies gathered by Philip II., he playfully writes: "With the exception, perhays of Cuvier, Philip could see more in a bone than any mun who ever lived. in his long life of osecous enthusiasm he coliceled 7,421 genuine relles-whole skeletons, odd shins, teeth, toe-nails and skulls of martyrs -sometimes by a miracle of special grace, getting dupilcate skeletons of the same saint."-"Castillan Days." Charles C. Moores, in Putnam's Mag-

MEDICAL MEN IN BIG SUPPLY

America is Credited with Almost Twice the Number That Suppiles European Wants.

One of the medical journals recently announced that the number of physicians was decreasing, it admitted that there was no immediate prospect of a noticeable dearth of doctors, but it suggested, to put it plainly, that there was danger of young men being seared off the medical field "by the constantly increasing requirements for admission to the medicai schools."

Now comes another lot of statistics which shows that the doctors in the United States numbered 154,000 in 1910, versus 132,000 by the United States census of 1900, glving, with the increased population, an increased citentele a doctor from 572 to 194. In Durope, says the Post-Grasuatt, experience the shown that completelian can care the 2000 of the general population, will be the estimated that even with mare actingent requirements to diminis Their aanks, it will be past 1949 before a proportion is reached which is there deemed normal. We are over 35 years in advance of the natural requirer-nts, which means not only individual average suffering for the profession, but also a serious economic problem for the country.

Duties of Oldtime Carvers. At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. in carving for his ford and lady he was expected to exercise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent around, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some fords are be of complexion." He was expected to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end. A plke, for instance, must be diffied up whole for a lord, and in slices for commoner folk. The rank of his diners, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, sliced, plain or with gold leaf, or whether new bread or bread three days ald should be esten.

Suez Once a Natural Channel. There is every reason to believe that some 3,000 years ngo, in the time of King Solomon, there was an open channel through Suez, by which the

light draft vessels of the Phoenicians

passed through on their voyages to Asia and to the gold regions of Ophir, which are now known to be in Aprica, and reached from the cast coast of the continent. In the course of time he two seas (the Mediterranean and the Red), by action of the waves, filled up the connecting channel, and so it remained until it was opened by the French under De Lesseps for traffic November 17, 1869, at a cost of about \$55,000,000. it was subsequently ealsrged at moderato cost.

His Dilemma.

Custouer (nervoutly)-i want a beefsteak to take home to dinner. Unexpected guest, you know. Wife telephoned me to get the stenic. Jane always huys the meat herself, you see, and she's aw' particular. What have you got?

The Butcher (encouragingly)-Well, wot do you say to a nice juicy porterhouse, cut thick; or maybe you'd preher a couple o' ents of tenderioin?

Customer (atlif more nervously)-Weil, i'm blest if I know which. Say, you couldn't feinme have a couple o' samples to take home an show her, could you? Its only a half dozeu blocks from here.

Confidence of Genius.

"You ve dirt bl balloon is A Ucc "Ye is word the line intor

'In Ir car cova to the earth with

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PUZZLED HIM.

The stout Teuton with the many buadies had been standing on the rear platform for some blocks. Suddenly the car came to a stop and the big man was jostled off.

"Vere vas I?" he asked in a bewifdered way.

Why, you're off," laughed the conductor. "Are you on?"

The Teuton rubbed his eyes. "l vas on, vas i off?" "No, you are off, are you on?"

"I am off if i'm off?" "No. You don't understand. You "Ung how can I be on uf I va

"Why, listen-" "You mean to say I vas of the on? lu udder vords, i vas en und of, at der same time. Vot? No? Vell, i d young man, of any von vas off ut it you. Now, dake det!" And gathering up his bund'er the big man started

WILLING TO PLEASE.

across the street, securing at the car

ull the while.



Fair Patient-1 feel quite worn out, doctor. The Incessant ringing of those church belis has got on my

Doctor (young and Hibernian)-Och, shure, an' we'll remedy that! I'll have straw lald down in the street.-By-

Agony.

The man with the bat steps up to the plate— The blenchers give a shout;

ob, what a grown doth rend the When the pitcher fans him out!

His Bluff Cailed. "'Scuse me, ma'anı," said the husky ters.

hobo, "but I'm hungry ernuff t' eat a raw dog.' "Weil," replied the woman on the

back porch, "just wait here a second and I'll call one for you.'

But the h. h. wass trying to beat his own getaway record down the

Again the Proverb.

Myer-Old Graftieigh has failed and I have been appointed receiver. -Aren't you alraid of being ar-

Myer-Arrested! What for? Gyer-Why, according to the old adage, the receiver's as bad as the

The Summer Maid.

"Will you marry me?" asked the young man.

"Go get a rejutation," rejoined the summer girl, "theu ask me."
"Beg pardon?" queried the y. m.

"Get engaged to three or four other girls," explained the s. g. "then l'll consider your proposai."

A Shattered Iliusion. Frlend--Why are you sorry you started your "Answers to Correspondence 'eoiumn?'

Editor-i aiways supposed my paper appealed to a sensible class, but the questions they ask prove them to be the biggest foois outside the iunatic asyluni.-Judge.

He Realized It.

"Very few of us realize the terrible things that mny result from a word hastliy spoken," said the benevolent woman.

"Weil, I realize it," answered the young man who sat by her on the "i'm a basebull umpire."

The Auto Odor.

Redd-They tell we some of the incense stick in Ti bet es's from a.e.o. two dollars apiece Greene Oi tley at troalled with

the gasolene ar I over there, too, are they?-York rs Statesman.

Safe Est. Church They so when a man's ars are red that so rebedy is taiking of Lim

tiotham-Yes; and he can be pretty e that solubbilly is when his nose red, too!"

For One Admission. ".very rainsterm," complained the tilui jess mist, "means a post-

ed Frine. Vid ev ry postpened game," pointout lie jiven e optiuist, "means

In Soc cty. Yet have two ch rating children, veu't you, Mrs Ton? "I did hav let week- wait a mont and I will a k tic nurse"

Tied and Unt ed. Bid H So ye r frend found mara f fure d'd be? and the No ind d' The v was by by all great her \$500 allectly.

BOOKKEEPING ON THE FARM.

Important Point That Seems to Concern Agriculturists Altogether Too Little.

It may be necessary to give up ail cherished hopes for our life work as planned and partly entered upon, and betake ourselves to farming to get the outdoor life and activity which is demanded if we expect to remain in good heaith. We are like boys at school now, and must endeavor to learn how to do everything required in the best possible way. If future conditions demand less detail in any of our methods we shall cast out what is useless; on the other hand, greater elaboration and omre care may be found requisite to attain the ends desired in a satisfactory way.

We are determined to learn all we can by experience of our own and from the experience of others. For, whatever we do in the years to come In the fine of outdoor work, be it; truck gardening, light farming, raising poultry, or breeding live stock, it is our Intention to be thoroughly bust- ful head of tow! Through the gloomy ness-like and aggressive to the extent that changed conditions of health demand. Whatever we do shall be well done and according to approved standards-and there is no better guide to profitable activity for the aggressive, ambitious business man than an efficient method of accounting, as simplo as circumstances permit.

Many farmers now struggling to pay the interest on their heavily mortgaged properties might be happy and prosperous and owe no man if they could be brought to the point of willingness to learn the significance of the terms "debit" and "credit" and of rousing themseives up and applying the knowledge to the business in

GOING BACK INTO THE PAST.

Some Men Will Smile, and Some Frown, But Their Recollections Are Much the Same.

They do say that one of the things a feilow remembers is the first time he ever went courting a glrl. And it Is one of the last things he wants to forget, even if she turned him down

It is not the trial now that It was back in the good oid days. In the eountry districts folks lived in houses of one or two rooms, or three at most, so that when a fellow went sparking he had to face the whole family, and you may depend upon It that the whole family faced him. Sometimes they didn't try to make life pleasant for him. This was specially true of the giri's younger brothers and sis-

Do you remember how big your feet felt, and the trouble you had to find places for your hands, and how difficult it was to keep up a conversatlon? But if you had grit enough you would stay or die right there.

But you never forgot it, and you never will. Nor will you ever quite forget the effort necessary to get your eourage up to the point of asking her if you might eaif on her, nor how gladsome you were if she said you might, nor how mean you felt if she refused your request. As a frost this beat the June affair of '59.

One Comfort.

Dick was a very clean little boy, and dirt disgusted him One day he found a poor ilttle starved kitten crouching in a ditch at the roadside and he brought the wet, muddy little walf home with him.

He took it to the hydrant and carefully rinsed off all the mud, but the shock was too great for the sick kitty and the breath of life departed.

Dick brought her to his mother, who exclaimed at the sight of the wet, out? drooping kitten, "Wily, Dick, what have you done?"

"She was ail mud and I washed her," Dick replied. "Oh, Dick," his mother said, sbrrowfully, "I'm Araid she's dead." Dick looked shocked and grloved for a moment, then his face lighted up with a gleam of comfort as he oxciaimed:

"Weil, she died clean, anywny."-The Delineator.

Heights to Be Attained.

A crochety old farmer of Massachusetts had trouble with his neighbor, and as a result sought his counselex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers, says Lippincott's.

"I want yeow ter write him a letter an' teli film this here foolishness hez got ter stop," he declared firmly. "I know what I want ter say, but I ain't got the farnin' ter put it just right." "What do you want to say?" Mr.

Powers asked. "Wa-ail, begin by teikn' him that he's the durndest, lyin'est, thievin'est, low-downest skunk on airth-and then

work up."

The Printer's Children. The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provinctal printer who named his children from the type fonts he used-Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's mauager in Lon-

What's the Use?

Cieveland Leader Bjones-I beforg to the "Don't Worry club" Psinith Do you live up to its prin-

ciple ? Bjones I try to. Gee, it keeps me awak night trying to r nemb r aii SHE KEEPS HIM GUESSING.

She has her moods, I must confess.

They keep me guessing all the while,
And with a cruel fickleness
She deals alternate frown and smile. The sweetest things she's apt to may, Her looks, I think, are more than kind That's just the way she feels to-day— 'Fo-morrow she may change h r mind.

Now she is distant, hard and cold. To speak, indeed, I hardly dare For fear I may be overbold; She has a very freezing stare. It doesn't do in get too gay; Humility is best, I find.

That's just the way she feels to-day-To-morrow she may change her mind.

When she is pretty mean to me Her disposition gives me hope, And when she's gracious as can be
Then with the darkest doubts I cape.
Her will I'm willing to obey.
But what it is I've not divined.

That's just the way she feels to-day-To-morrow she may change her mind

The Curse of Genius. The somber, long-haired, seedy-looking man was speaking in a voice of rolling thunder.

"A millon times a million fateful curses sit baiefully nthwart his hatceons may his black soul flit homeless

"Off his balance, I suppose?" observed the stranger

"O. no." said Smith. "that's Rimer. the well-known poet, swearing at the editor who rejected his verses."-

Men and Their Smokes. "That big fat customer is a graft-

ing politician." whispered the cigar cierk. "I can tell by the cigar he or

"That so?" ejaculated the man at the counter. "Yes, he ordered a crooked one. And

the other chap is a spiritualist." "H'm. What kind of cigar did he order?

"A medium."

The Masculine Idea.

His Wlfe-Oh, dear! I owe about a dozen cails. I believe I'll make them this afternoon.

Her Husband-Of course you'll wear your new directory costume? His Wife-Why?

Her Husband-Oh, in case you should forget where some of the peopie live that you want to cail on you could consuit the directory. See?

COULDN'T HELP IT.



He gave me such a nasty, ugly look as be passed," said the man in the

Swiss batto his companion. "Whatever made you keep It?" erclaimed the friend, gazing hard at the Swise man's visage. (Then the Swiss a:an fooked carving knives.)

> A Popular Turn. The early rob n on the bill Has lately been Succe sful In Spring vaudeville.

Helping Them Out. Tjarks-How did the clopers make

Bjenks-Why, they telegraphed to the old man from Niagura Falls to send them a roll.

Tjarks-And did he send the roll? Bjenks--Sure. He telegraphed back, "as music was the food of love," he'd send them a roll of music,

Promisng. "So you think you will let your son Josh study law?" "Yep," answered Farmer Corn-

tesset. "Josh will make a good lawyer lie's got what I caif a legai nilad." "What is that?"

"He kin flud a good excuse for doin' about anything that suits his particular convenience."

"Reen up to town, Si?" asked the old postmaster at Bacon Rldge. "Yeas," drawled Sligs Weatherby, 'an' I weut around four whole hours in a rubberneck wagon.'

After the Chinese, Etc.

"Yeou did? Gosh! What was the last quarter yeou took in?" "Why, a lead one with a piug in it."

"I see by this paper," said Mrs. Griggs, "that growing children require occasional change." "Well, ours certainly get their share," replied Griggs. "They brace me three or four times a day for

Right in Line.

All Together. Street Car Conductor (ang '... Hey, you Mi k' If you pull that strap in the middle you'll ring both belist The Mick-Shure, an' Oi know that as well as yer-self. But it's both inds uv th' cabr thot Oi want sthop'd, bedad!

nickels and dimes."

Giving Up Something Bill Too bad about the dis of

our fleet Jill What's the m tt ? "Why leve al Re le e n time to k plat - Yukr tate n.

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Be sure you get Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board and then go head .- Davy Crockett.

Give me Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board or Give me death -- Patrick Henry.

Let us have peace and Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board,-Ulysses S. Grant,

You can fool all the people part of the time, you can fool part of the people all the time. But all the people all the time prefer and demand Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board. - Abraham Lincoln.

Go West, young man, take Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board with you and grow up with the country .- Horace Greeley.

I had rather have Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board than be President .- Henry Clay.

All men are created free and equal if they are equiped with Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board .- Thomas Jeffer-

This World is my home, to do good is my religion and Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board 18 my choice.-Tom

I appeal to any white man to say that he ever entered Logan's cabin w : Toombs Self Locking Ironing Board for this construction of jury I have sought revenge. I have had it. I have fully utted my vengeance.-Logan, chief of the Mingoes.

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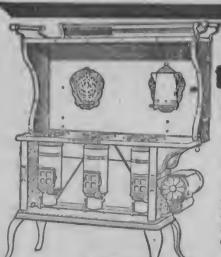
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VICE PRESIDENT TAKES ADVAN-TAGE OF LULL IN TARIFF DISCUSSION.

Taft Learns of Agreement and Plans to Leave Friday for Summer Home.-Manifest Conference Errors Need Correction.

Washington, Aug. 4.-After an unexpected attempt of Vice-president Sherman to for a viva voce vote on the tariff conference report upon motion of Senator Balley the senate agreed to vote on the tariff bili at 2 p'clock Thursday afternoon.

The alleged leather "joker" has been removed, and it is the plan to have both the house and senate pass ion a concurrent resolution after the lariff report is noted upon by the sen-

When President Taft was informed that the senate would vote on the tariff bill Thursday, be announced be probably would is ave Washington for Beverly, Mass., Friday evening.

Vice-President Calls for Vote. Senator Clapp of Minnesota had just concluded a speech denouncing The tariff bill and nobody else appeared to be ready to take the floor. Vice President Sherman promptly took adwantage by announcing:

"The question is on the adoption of the conference report, Ail in favor may 'aye'.

A chorus of "ayes" came from the Republican side, but before the negactive vote could be called for Senator Newlands (D.), Nevada, opened the discussion.

Before a motion could be made for a roll cail, Senator Bailey suggested there should be some sort of agreetris ment on the time of voting, because nome senators wanted to speak. He thought it possible to fix Thursday at Cura o'clock, but he said significantly me manted it understood an agreemnt At Mid not include any supplementary of proposition. This refence was, of doi course, to the resolution which it was retiproposed to introduce, changing the leather schedie. It might take as long to pass that, and Bailey, as It has taken to pass the tariff biil,

> Errors Manifest, Aldrich Admits. Senator Aldrich said there were

manifest errors in the conference rehport which needed correction, Bailey's motion was agreed to unanimously, Bailey's veiled threat about the dengthy debate on the resolution to correct the conference report was

rather disconcerting to the Republican leaders. It was meant as an intimation of the Democratic purpose to use this opportunity to compel the restoration of cotton bagging to the free dist. Cuiberson of Texas gave notice he would offer another resolution placing cotton bagging on the free dist.

McCumber North Dakota, said: "The president believes it would seriously endanger the blli if it were recommitted. For my part I would much prefer to have it recommitted." spaid McCumber, a member of the finance committe, "for I think it has many serious errora and ought to be rebuiit."

JAP EDITOR IS ATTACKED

Weiter Who Opposed the Hawali Plantation Strike Stabbed by Delegate to Labor Convention.

Honoluiu, Aug. 4 .- Sometara Sbeba, tleditor of the Hawaii Shinpo, a Japanese newspaper which has opposed Titbe course of the plantation strikers, attacked on the street, stabbed aw, the neck by T. Mori, a Japanese delegate from the laland to a convention of laborera from all the islands of the Hawailan group. Sheba was n to a hospital here where it was ad the wound was not serious. forl who was arrested confessed

t he committed the decd. The attack caused the adjournment the trial of the Jananese strikers cused of conspiracy and on receipt the news the higher wage associan harriedly called a meeting and assed resolutions discialming responbilliy for and regretting the act. Her brother, Henry Scott is the hushe official interpreter of the circun Admiral Sampaon. court of Mani.

Yeggs Get \$500 Loot. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 4.-The post junce safe at Arrowsmith was blown gif robbers, who secured \$500 in hey and stamps and then escaped. plerowanith is a smail village in Mcwean county tweive mlies east of this aity.

Rayhlil is Acquitted. LPana, III., Aug. 4 After a trial lasting eight days Edward Rayhiil was Louitted by a jury of the charge of urdering Asa Cheney The jury took him as "General Peacock P. Johnht builots.

Three Drown in Elm Lake. tra 14 lon, I wa, Aug. 4 -Mis. C. S type." ar i it ilazel ii id ison and Eva r, of thi place wer drowned on resignation of Coi, W. B. lialdeman

HEADQUARTERS THIRD INFANTRY

Kentucky State Guard

Hopkinsville, Ky., 31st. July, 1909.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. I.

PARAGRAPH 1. Pursuant to General Orders Nos. 12 and 14, A. G. O., c. s., the annual encampment of the 3rd. Infantry will be held at Earlington, August 9th, to 18th, inclusive.

The troops will move at the hours, via routes, according to the itinerary as given in G. O. No. 14, A. G. O. c. s. Company Commanders will confer with local railroad agents a few days beforehand, in order that they may thoroughly complete arrangements for their movement.

PARAGRAPH II. Each organization commander will execute, in duplicate, certificates of car inspection upon the movement of his organization to Earlington, turning over the certificates upon arrival at Earlington to Lieut. Thos. O. Long, who is hereby designated to complete the certificates, forwarding one copy to the Adjutant General and leaving one copy with the representative of the railroad.

Each organization commander will also execute a certificate of the return movement, completing some on arrival at home station and forwarding same to the Adjutant General.

PARAGRAPH III. All Company Commanders will have their ration returns, for five days, properly made and signed before arriving at Camp, that their Q-M. Sergeauts may immediately present them to the Regimental Cammissary for rations thereon.

PARAGRAPH IV. All Company Commanders will, immediately upon arrival at Cimp, requirition for and receipt to the Regimental Quartermaster for necessary field ranges, fuel, straw for belling and other needed articles.

PARAGRAPH V. All officers and men will perform duty under this order in Khaki Service Uniform, and a strict compliance in this regard will be required.

PARAGRAPH VI. Extra and useless baggage and boxes will not be allowed in Camp. Officers, N.C. Staff and 1st. Sergeants will carry their baggage in military trunks if they desire, and all enlisted men will take theirs only in the blanket roll carried over their shoulders.

PARAGRAPH VII. All articles of equipment will be marked only with the stencil outfit in accordance with Paragraph 290, A. R. Hat cords will be securely sewed on the hats, and the men will mark their personal clothing, such as hats, blouses, trausers and leggins, on the inside by writing their names thereou in ink. After this has been done, no exchanging or loaning will be allowed, and anyone taking unlawfully any articles of clothing, equipment or ordnance will be tried at Camp and subjected to imprisonment.

PARAGRAPH VIII. Enlisted men wilt not be allowed to bring any character of arms, except such as has been issued by the State, and they will not be allowed to bring any kind of ammunition whatsoever.

Each Company Commander will require all the enlisted men of his organization to remain in the car, to which it has been assigned, during the trip to and from Uamp. Any soldier reported for any breach of discipline, such as drunkenness, disorderly conduct, firing arms enroute to and from Camp, will be placed forthwith in confinement and tried by Field Court.

PARAGRAPH IX. Lieut. Brick Southworth, Batt. Q-M. & Comisy., is detailed to act as Regimental Commissary during this encampment, and will go on duty on Aug. 7th.

PARAGRAPH X. For the convenience of all concerned, an Officer's mess will be established at the coming encampment and all officers are invited to participate. All desiring to do so, will, immediately upon arrival at Camp, deposit with Lieut. U. L. Powers the sum of Six Dollars (\$6.00). All officers are positively forbidden to mess with the men.

PARAGRAPH XI. Organization Commanders will read this order to their commands as often as may be neces sary, in order that every man thoroughly nuderstands the same before leaving home station.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HENRY.

F. D. R.ASH,

Captian, 3rd. Inft., K. S. G., Adjutant.

PRETTY WOMAN SHOOTS LAW-YER IN NEW YORK HOTEL.

Slater of Army Officer Claims Wiliam Cralg is the Cause of Her Trouble-Asks Forgiveness.

New York, Aug. 4.-In the crowded Waidorf-Astoria hotel Mrs. Mary A: | talner in his autebellum mansion. He William D. Craig, a lawyer. She used army. a 22 callbre revolver and the builet, after striking a silver fountain pen inflicted a slight flesh wound and dropped harmiessiy in Craig's coat pocket. Cralg who is a member of the Rocky Mountain club, which has a sulte of rooms in the hotel was on his way to the ciub rooms. Mrs. Castle, who had been waiting for him, tried to detain him, but Craig shook her off and went to the elevator, Mrs. the elevator shot at him when the muzzle of the little revoiver was within an inch of his coat. When detectives arrived the woman was sliting on a lounge weeping hysterically.

Taken to a police station, she said she was an insurance agent and had a brother, Captain Henry Scott, statloned at Fort Morgan, near Mobile, Ala. She pointed to Craig who was standing nearby and after pleading for him to forgive her, said;

"He is the cause of my trouble. He has thrown me over."

Craig said that he would press the charge against the woman.

San Francisco, Ang. 4 .- Mr. Neville Castle, who shot William D. Craig in New York is the daughter of fi. il. Scott, a prominent merchant of this city and her marriage to Nevlil Castle in 1897 was a brilliant society event. fori, who committed the assault, is hand of a daughter of the fate Rear

ADJUTANT CANES EDITOR

Head of Kentucky National Buard Is in Court for Striking Writer for Alleged "Attack."

Louisviile, Ky., Aug. 4.-Adjutant General Philip P. Joinston, of the Kentucky National Guard, caned Denny B. Goode, editor of a weekiy social-political paper here.

The general took umbrage at an editorial reference in the paper to ston," and an epigrammatic remark that Joinston is a man "who speils 'Me' in capitals and 'you' in agate

The editorial referred to the recent Lake A init to a dozen was and over thirty of the officers of the wded a law, b witch a nk with First Kentucky regiment after frie in with the officers of G neral John-

ston. With one of his Lexingion officers, General Johnston entered Mr. Goode's office here and when Mr. Goode admitted writing the objectionable statement, General Johnston struck Mr. Goode over the head and ears with a thick black cane. He was arrested.

The affair has created a sensation

all over the state. General Johnston is a cilizen of Lexington and is famed as a breeder of fine horses and as a lavish enter-

PREPARE FOR CAR STRIKE

Officials of Street Railway Fitting Up Sleping Quarters and Arrange For Feed for Strikebreakers.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Active preparations to meet a strike are being made Harrington, of Hartsell, Colo., \$4,000 several months ago. by officials of the street railway ilnes in a fake horse race on August 20, Castie as he was about to step into of this city. Old power houses are 1908, being fitted up as sleeping quartera | The defendants include Benjamin

for the atrikebreakers. ployers' Teaming Co., which broke the teamera' strike in 1905 has charge of the hiring of strikebreakers. He stated that he can call 5,000 men competent to handle street cars and 150 men were available in Boston and 100 in Kansas City.

caterers to feed the non-union men tims were cashed through the banks in the barns and power houses. The named, and the claim that the officers alms of the companies is lo prevent a of the bank bnd such knowledge of complete the up on any of its lines the purposes of Maybray and his asand it was said that cars will be sociates as to make their cashing of kept running no matter what the the drafts and their other connection present employes finally may deter- with the transactions conspiracy.

of arbitration have started for Chicago to see if they can ward off

Murderer Will Return. Sacramento, Cai., Aug. 4 .- A requi-

sition from Maryland for the return James L. McAilister on May 31. He aily decided upon as follows: fied to this state and finally surrendered to the sheriff of Sonoma county new state board of control of charito whom he confessed the crime.

Cement Strike Settied.

of foreign workmen at the Atias affenists. Portland Cement company's plant at liasco, near here, which resulted in riotous conditions was settled.

Weather Forecast. Illinois and indiana-Partiy cloudy, probably showers in north portion

Wednesday; Thursday fair; light to moderate variable winds. Missouri Partly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday fair.

VICTIMS OF J. C. MABRAY SUE WOMAN HEADS BIG SCHOOL BANK TO RECOVER.

Are Charged With Conspiracy In "Fakes."

Council Biuffs la., July 30 .- Three additional sults in which men seck by means of fake foot races, prize fights, horse races and wresting court. The plaintiffs and the amounts they claim to have jost are as fol-

Joseph W. Leisen, of Indiana, \$10,-000 on a fake bexing match on June 8, 1907; Joseph F. Waiker, of Den-

Marks, the First National Bank of E. L. Reed who organized the Em- Council Biulls; Ernest E. Hart, prea- of Chicago from 1887 to 1899, and proof the First National Bank, and James C. Mabray.

The allegation of part in the conspiracy by the First National Bank and its officers is based on the fact Arrangements have ben made with that the drafts or checks of the vic-

L. Y. Sherman Will Be Chairman of New State Board of Control of Charitles.

Springfield, Iil., July 30 .- The slate of Scott Johnson to that state was of appointees whom Governor Deren recognized by the governor. Johnson will announce for the major places in is accused of the murder of his friend the public service has been practic-L. Y. Sherman, chairman of the

> table institutions. Dr. Jamea L. Green, head of Kan-

kakee asylum or Dr. Podstata head of Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 4.-The strike Eigin asylum for same board as its Frank D. Whipp, of this city, mem-

ber of board and its fiscal agent. Thomas O'Connor, of Peoria, and Fred Kern, of Beileville, Democratic representatives on same board with a chance that some other Democrat may take Kern's piace.

C. J. Joyce, Greenfield, attorney in insurance department. 1, Garrett Kinney, Paoria, member

beard of pardons. Q. F. Barr, Carthage, chairman rail-

read and warehouse commission. Col. Frank, Dickson, Springfield, probably adjutant general.

Council Bluffs Bank and Its Officers Chicago School Board Squabble Set-Young As SuperIntendent.

Chicago, July 30.—The superintendency of Chicago's great school sys-Castie, 35 years old and pretty, shot served gailantly in the Confederate to recover the amounts of their losses tem has failed into the hands of a woman for the lirst time in its history. Mrs. Ella Fiagg Young, princimatches, were filed in the district pal of the Chiengo normal school since 1903, and an educator of national repa ntation, was chosen by the newly organized board of education to head the public schools. Mrs. Young's seiection followed a struggie for the office which has been going on since ver, \$6,005 on a fake horse race; J. J. the resignation of Edwin G. Cooley,

Mrs. Young is 64 years old, and was born in Buffalo, N. Y. She haa been engaged in teaching since 1852. She | etc | b | teaching was district superintendent of schools ident, and John J. Spindler, cashier fessor of education at the University of Chicago from 1899 to 1905. She has been editor of the Educational blmonthly since 1906, and is the author of several books on educational sub-

SHOOTS MAN; TAKES ACID

Wife and Mother of Two Slays Male Companion and Ends Her Own Life-Tragedy a Mystery.

Cinclunati, July 30 .- A double trag- city. edy was enacted in Bellevne, Ky., a auburb of this city, when Mrs. John Mullarkey, 28 years old, shot and killed Edward Axline, 30 years oid, and died later as a result of self-administered poison.

Mrs. Mullarkey, who was the wife of a well-known resident of the suburb, and mother of two children, had been seen in company frequently with Axine in the last few months.

What led to the tragedy may newer be known.

During the evening revolver shots were heard in the woman's home, and neighbors who rushed in found Axline dying from two builet wounds. Mrs. Muliarkey told them that she did the shooting and that she had taken carbolic neld. She was removed to a hospital, where she died soon afterward.

Taft's St. Louis Date Fixed. Washington, July 30. President Taft will arrive in St Louis Monday morning, October 25, at 7 o'clock This information was given Congres . man Barthoidt at the white hause by Private Secretary Carpenter.

RIVERVIEW EXPOUTION Chicago's Greatest Amuseu price Completed at a Cost of \$5,000,000.

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RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION surpasses Caeser's ancient Circus Maximus where 5,000 dancers entertained Rome. Five thousand dancers could be lost in any one of its sourts, explanades, causeways or wooded groves. The many show girls, trick riders, Indians and cowboys are used in its "Frontier Day Fetes" alone.

Twice as many are accommodated in the amphitheater, where Maxican builtights occur. Wild buils and daring Toreadors daily enact thrilling contests for life and death. A Spanish band of 100 pieces discourses netional music, land wireless telegraphy, flying maclines, dirigible balloons, aeropianes and other mechanical marvels.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S matchless attraction is "The Creation." Thia
stupendous scenic spectacle, snimated
by Biblical characters of the Garden of
Eden, is destined to attract world-wide
attention. It is the product of the
genius of E. W. McConneil, builder of
aeveral world's fairs, and his staff of
a hundred artists.

The acene is the Vailey of the Buphrates, where tradition locates Eden.
Awed spectators view as near to its reproduction as man may conceive. The
great religious drama closely follows
the Scripture.

"There is first a void, then darkness,
dawn and light; separation of the sky,
the earth and the waters; the beginning
af life in the air and the waters, birds
and fishes, creeping and crawling things,
celestial anthems of uneeen spirit bands;
the creetion of Adam and Eve, their
temptetion, transgression and expulsion
by Angel Gabriel, who drives them forth
with a fiaming sword."

A great \$25,000 pipe organ intones aparopriate music. Its deep tubes produce
thunder, and its flute-like notes the
malmicry of forest small life. Flashes
of lightning and angry atorms are made
by electrical and water effects. Space
forbids an elequate description of this
magnificent spectacle.

Another greet nevelty is "The Ruces,"
an English panorama. Fifty horses attached to chaises raise over the highway to Coventry.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S "Court of Honor" has never been equaled almost the Ancient Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Its center is a lagoon of crystal water, through which flash myriads of always and gold fish. The limpid edges are friegred with emerald lawn set in rews of stately Lombardy poptars. Cascade fountains play prismatic aprays high everbead and cooling mists float downward into the lagoon. Fantastic faculties and white pavillons gleam through the trees as a marble setting for the beautiful landecape.

"Over Niagara Falls" reproduces on

mammoth scale the famous water-The Inspiring etrands of great bands, offer tones of orchestras, sounds of arriment from loyous through, small raters and forestry, gay show-places. the whire of aerialCars and flying me-chines, whistles of ministure railroads, venalization of the animals of "Circle D Banch," chanting Indians, the familiar racting enthusiasts in the baseball pist, the affent onward movement of the river that courses through the great park, and millions of activities that im-pert pleasure, mystery and delight, make JIVERVIEW EXPOSITION a place of magio, the like of which the world has never seen.

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